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Bethel voters set to decide who pays \$14,000 sewer fine

By CHRISTY CROSS

Bethel voters will be asked at a special town meeting March 21 to accept a consent agreement, including a \$14,000 fine, to lift the sewer connection moratorium imposed on the town by the Department of Environmental Protection. The DEP imposed the moratorium in August of 1988.

Further, voters at the meeting will be asked if the full amount of the fine should be paid by the town, if half should be paid by the town and half by the 422 sewer users, or if the full amount should be paid by the users.

The budget committee, which met last Friday to make a recommendation on the payment, voted to recommend the full amount of the fine be paid by the sewer users.

The selectmen, according to Town Manager Rodney Lynch, have made no recommendation. It is the consensus of

the selectmen that the town is being fined, not the sewer department.

Lynch said the town had negotiated with the DEP to reduce the fine from \$35,000, originally, to \$14,000.

He told members of the budget committee that the voters have to approve the consent agreement. "If they don't, then the DEP doesn't remove the sewer moratorium. Things remain as they are now."

Bethel Crossing, a mall proposed for the Route 2 and Railroad Street intersection, has been on hold pending the lifting of the sewer moratorium, according to Lynch, as has a project planned by the Bethel Inn.

Since the moratorium, the town has not been allowed to permit any additional connections to the town sewer system, including new sink hookups in private homes, or adding apartment units to the system.

The moratorium was imposed by the DEP because the town's wastewater treatment plant is not meeting its licensing requirements.

According to the consent agreement, deficiencies at the plant include inadequate capacity of the sludge drying beds to accommodate year-round sludge handling, the questionable structural integrity of the aeration tanks at the plant and the inability of the two rectangular clarifiers to treat the volume of wastewater for which the plant is designed and licensed.

Also, because of the age and condition of the sewer lines, and because the sewer lines are connected to the town's storm drains and to users' cellar drains and other non-sewerage drains, the plant is unable to treat the amount of water coming into the systems during periods of rain and high water.

In accepting the consent agreement, the voters will be agreeing to a project to replace leaky sewer lines, separate the sewer lines from storm drains, prohibit non-sewerage line connections and to upgrade the treatment plant.

See SEWER, page 3



ODYSSEY WINNERS—Crescent Park School's Odyssey of the Mind team, solving the problem "Omitronic Humor," won first place in the western regional OMI competition Saturday, March 10 in Auburn. Team members pictured, from left, are: first row, Joey Ratford, Katie Chapman, Missy Gaskew, Caitlin Bass, Julie Ludlam, Eben Smith and Jason Hebert; and second row, Teri Chadbourne, Martha Grover, Karen Wheeler, Marcy LaVallee, Naomi Bean and Kyle Moran.

CPS students win OM competition in Auburn

By CAROL NIELSEN

Three Bethel teams went to the Odyssey of the Mind regional competitions Saturday, March 10 and three teams placed. Many teams participated from schools all across the western region of the state. The competitions were held at the Auburn Middle School.

First place went to the Crescent Park School, with the problem, "Omitronic Humor." They were coached by Jean Bass and Donna Richard. Team members were Caitlin Bass, Katie Chapman, Martha Grover, Missy Gaskew, Julie Ludlam and Karen Wheeler.

G'wood voters OK budget but nix P.O. name change

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"Thanks, but no thanks," Greenwood Town Meeting voters told the U.S. Postal Service Saturday, politely declining the Post Office's offer to acknowledge that their town exists.

Approximately 50 voters turned out for this year's meeting, sacrificing the best part of a spring-like Saturday in order to fulfill their civic duty.

Voters went along, for the most part, with their selectmen's financial recommendations, approving an overall municipal budget increase of approximately 7.5 percent.

They balked, however, at a suggestion from the U.S. Postal Service that they change the name of the town post office from "Locke Mills" to "Greenwood."

Selectman Raymond Semmes explained that the postal system is planning to expand the delivery routes coming out of Locke Mills Post Office.

With more of the entire town of Greenwood, See GREENWOOD, page 3

They will be competing in Skowhegan in April. The winners there will have the opportunity to compete at the Odyssey of the Mind World Championships in Tennessee.

Another Crescent Park team did the problem, "Recycling." Teri Chadbourne, Naomi Bean, Jayson Hebert, Kyle Moran, Marcy LaVallee, Joey Ratford and Eben Smith were team members and Walter Hatch was the coach.

"Seven Wonders of the World" was the problem for the Telstar Middle School team, which placed third in their division. Team members were Jack Annis, Jarrod Crockett, Andy Dennis, Lydia Grover and Nancy Morgan. Their coach was Nancy Grover.

Gilead town meeting set for Saturday, March 17

By CHRISTY CROSS

Gilead residents will be gathering at the Town Hall on Saturday, March 17 at 7 p.m. to act on a 41 article annual town meeting warrant.

Of more than a passing interest among the articles to be approved is the town of Bethel's request to double its fees for fire protection and ambulance service availability, according to tax collector and school board member Beverly Corriveau, wife of Gilead First Selectman Fernand Corriveau.

In a letter to Gilead residents, the selectmen wrote, "In 1989 the amount we paid for fire availability from Bethel doubled. Again this year the fire availability from Bethel is just about double."

Gilead paid \$1,000 to Bethel in 1988 for fire availability. In 1989, Gilead paid \$1,750, Bev Corriveau said. This year Bethel is asking for \$3,000.

In 1988 Gilead paid Bethel \$1,028 for ambulance service availability. In 1989, See GILEAD, page 14

Deputies keep the peace at Upton town meeting

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Oxford County deputies Phil Taylor and Bob Perry were a reassuring sight to voters leaving Upton's annual town meeting Thursday night.

The deputies had been sent to prevent a local political dispute from escalating into vandalism or violence—real possibilities in the minds of some voters at the meeting.

Heated, frequently personal, feuds are a seemingly inevitable part of the Upton political process. On Thursday evening the focus of disagreement was the eligibility of a candidate for road commissioner.

Steven French, elected road commissioner at the last annual town meeting had resigned during the year, and Jeff Scribner, Claude LaVallee and Steven Goodrum were nominated to replace him.

However, Town Clerk Clayton Thompson told voters that because LaVallee was a Canadian citizen, hence an alien, he could not be elected to the post. This prompted one voter to stalk out of the meeting, muttering obscenities. He was soon followed by about ten others.

The two-dozen voters who remained began to whisper among themselves about threats and guns. Some made frequent trips to the windows or front door to see what, if anything, was developing outside.

Moderator Steve Wight, of Newry, asked at one point if the situation should be discussed, but Selectman Richard LeCompte assured the meeting that the sheriff had been called ahead of time and was waiting outside to prevent trouble.

Voters turned their attention back to See UPTON, page 3

SAD #44 directors support at least 21% taxation hike

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The SAD #44 Board of Directors has apparently agreed to support an increase of at least 21 percent in the local taxes that must be levied this year to support the school district.

And at its third budget workshop, tonight (Wednesday), the board will also look at returning to the budget some previously cut items—a move that would lead either to a still greater tax hike or to deleting other expenses in order to hold the tax increase to the 21 percent level.

The directors are tentatively scheduled to vote on the final budget at a special board meeting Thursday evening.

The district administration has proposed an overall budget of \$5,824,739 for the coming year.

This budget would be up only 5.13 percent from the budget for the current year, but because of reduced financial support from the state the amount of money to be raised locally would go up by 21 percent.

In its attempt to hold the budget increase down, the administration had already cut a number of programs. At a second workshop, last Wednesday, Superintendent Devaine Craig reviewed those cuts for the board.

At the board's direction, he also presented a prioritized list of the cut items the administration would like to see put back into the budget.

See SCHOOL BUDGET, page 3

SAD #44 board: 8th grade scores up, personnel appointments approved

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Monday's regular meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors was brief and devoted largely to presentations, personnel appointments and a review of the eighth grade's excellent scores on the Maine Educational Assessment testing.

The directors, who are also in the midst of a series of budget workshops (see related story), did not directly take up any budget-related matters during the public session of Monday's meeting.

Telstar Middle School Principal Bruce Bell presented the board with an analysis of the encouraging grade eight MEA results. Four years ago, as fourth graders, the class had done well on the testing; last November, as eighth graders they did even better.

The students improved not only in overall class score, but most also improved individual scores. And many of the students who did not improve still scored over the state average. (Next week's edition of The Citizen will look more closely at these results.)

The board also heard presentations from Telstar senior Deborah Barker, who described her recent two-week stint as a Congressional Scholar in Washington, D.C., and from sophomore Solal Buchanan, recently returned from a week at N.A.S.A. Space Camp, in Gainesville, Fla.

Woodstock Elementary School Principal David Murphy reported on A.S.A.P., the new after-school activity program at WES.

Murphy said 80 to 90 students have participated in the program, which offers activities such as chess, bowling, drama, crafts and athletics.

The program, he said, "is an effort to give children something to do after school other than watch TV."

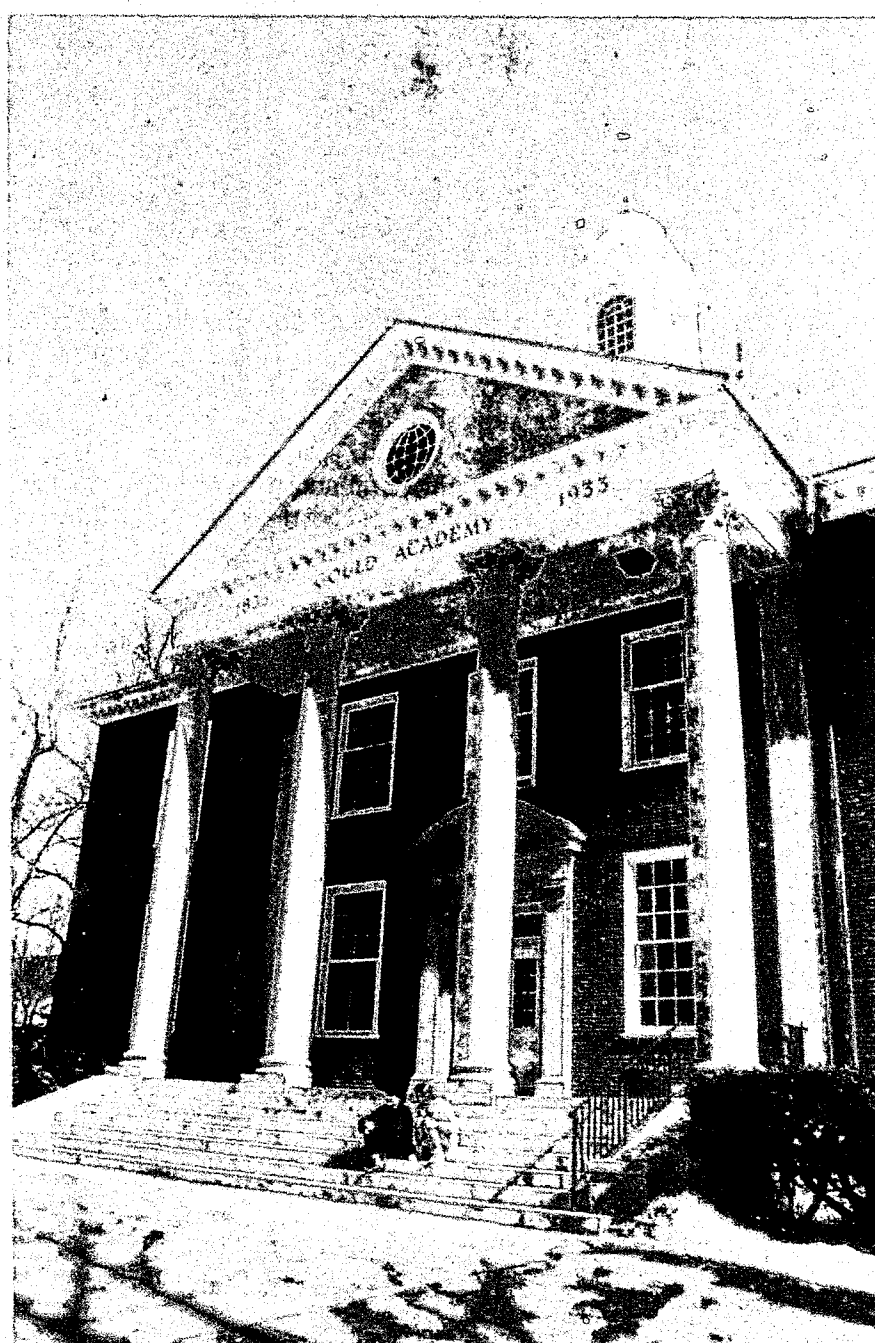
Board members also approved, unanimously, a set of 10 board goals for 1990.

In personnel actions, the board approved the appointments of Sony Blake as transportation supervisor, Hilda Brown as food services supervisor, and Wendy Ford as Ethel Bisbee School teaching principal, Sheri Cordova and Traci D. Poland as substitute teachers. Kelly Walker was substitute cafeteria worker. Judith Brown as middle school softball coach, Dorene Benson and Mary Taylor as WES softball co-coaches and Susan Burnham as AES softball coach.

The directors also accepted the resignation of Crystal Pineau as speech clinician.

Telstar students MaeLynn Patten and Noel Gauthier represented the student council at the meeting, and all the District's directors were present.

Sorry I missed the big 50, Jackie. Happy Birthday anyway!



HISTORIC HANSCOM HALL—This Gould Academy building is among the buildings on Church Street in Bethel which are included in the expanded Bethel historic district now listed in the National Register of Historic Places. (Photo by Christy Cross)

Bethel historic district doubled

By CHRISTY CROSS

The Broad Street Historic District in Bethel doubled recently with the acceptance of Kimball Park, the residential area of Church Street and two Gould Academy buildings into the National Register of Historic Places.

The newly accepted area, which includes the West Parish Congregational Church, the Nazarene Church, Gehring Hall and Hanscom Hall, contains buildings that depict Bethel's religious and educational history as well as its broader pattern of 19th and early 20th century development, according to Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission.

"Furthermore," according to Shettleworth, "the concentration of buildings, most of which are of Greek Revival, Gothic Revival and Italianate form, illustrate periods of architectural history that match those found in the existing district."

The original district, accepted into the national register in 1977, consists of 27 buildings on Broad Street. The expanded area adds 27 buildings to the district, doubling its size.

Stan Howe, curator of the Dr. Moses Mason House which is in the original Broad Street district, said Kimball Park, built in the 1850s, is one of the first housing developments in Bethel.

"The commission thought it was quite exciting to see a development from that era," he said.

Howe, with local architect Jim Yarnell, first proposed the district expansion to the Maine Historic Preservation Commission last October. Howe said, "We felt that since so much of that area was intact it would be good to preserve it."

"One of the incentives was to try to get restoration grants for the two churches, because without those spurs Bethel would be quite different," he said.

The Muriel Park Mason house, a meticulously restored mid-19th century See HISTORIC, page 3

Bennett a candidate for District 50 House seat

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Richard A. Bennett of Norway has announced his candidacy for state representative in District 50, which includes Norway, Oxford, and Greenwood.

In announcing his bid for the seat being vacated by Joseph Walker, Bennett cited his broad background working with government leaders in Augusta for two years, serving on the staff of U.S. Senator William Cohen both in Washington and in Portland, and working in the private sector in Oxford Hills.

"Maine government is becoming more active, challenging, and complex," said Bennett. "The people of Norway, Oxford, and Greenwood need a state representative who is experienced with the processes, politics, and personalities in Augusta. With my background, I can make state government work for the people of this district."

Bennett, 26, is an executive with Burlington, Vt. See BENNETT, page 14



Richard A. Bennett

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5 & 6 p.m.
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Adults \$5.00, Children \$3.00

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Newton & Tebbets Inc. will pay a \$1000.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for burglarizing our office & destroying our safe March 9, 1990. Information will be kept in strictest confidence.

Contact: Capt. James Miclon, Oxford County Sheriff's Dept. or Officer Dale Bellman, Bethel Police Dept. at 1-800-482-7433.

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Opinions

Dioxin: Can we wait?

Alarms are sounding: dioxin levels in fish taken from the Androscoggin River near Jay last summer tested three times higher than fish taken for similar tests in 1985.

The new test may prompt the state to revise its warning to people who eat fish caught in the Androscoggin—from no more than 12 fish per year down to one, or maybe two fish per year.

Dioxin is a substance that was rarely heard of 20 or 30 years ago. Yet the sound of the word now, or the sight of it in print, strikes an alarm in most people.

But what is dioxin?

According to state toxicologist Robert Frakes, who is undoubtedly getting a lot of calls these days, dioxin is a chlorinated organic compound, actually a whole family of compounds, 75 in all, with 135 cousins called furans.

Most of the time, when people are talking about dioxin, Frakes said, they're talking about TCDD, an extremely toxic form of dioxin. Agent Orange, the herbicide used as a defoliant in Vietnam, was contaminated with TCDD, he said. That's what was wrong with Agent Orange.

Dioxin is a by-product of chemical manufacturing, as in the manufacture of herbicides [like Agent Orange] and pesticides. It is a by-product of combustion, as in solid waste incinerators [primarily in the ash, though some escapes via smokestacks]. And it is a by-product of the bleaching process used by paper mills to make pulp white, Frakes said.

Dioxin is an extremely poisonous substance which, on an acute basis, in very small amounts, is immediately lethal, he said; arsenic and cyanide don't even compare.

Dioxin causes miscarriages or spontaneous abortions in humans. A millionth of a gram a day—and remember there are 454 grams in a pound—causes cancer, primarily liver tumors, in animals. It has been associated with soft-tissue sarcoma [cancer] in humans. It affects the immune system in humans. And dioxin tends to stay with a person—at least it's lost more slowly than one picks it up; it accumulates. Still, Frakes acknowledged, the cause and effect studies of dioxin, for obvious reasons, have been done on animals. The effects on humans, not scientifically proven, remain controversial.

With the controversy, it becomes more of an emotional issue, he said, and, compared to the risk of smoking cigarettes, cigarettes are worse.

So do we, in our small corner of the world, force the paper companies to change their process now? Do we give them 10 years to change, or 20? [Dioxin probably accumulates in rivers, too, though some part of it may eventually be flushed out to sea.]

Can paper companies remove the chlorination from their process and still remain competitive? And at what cost, in dollars? In jobs? Society has to decide, Frakes said.

That means you, me, the environmentalists, the industrialists. The decision is likely to be a long time coming. Do we have the time to wait? —cc



FROM THE Bethel Town Office

In this week's column I will explain the DEP consent agreement, which will be acted on at a special town meeting March 21, and Bethel's help in providing ambulance services to Newry.

A special town meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Telstar Auditorium to act on the consent agreement between Bethel and the Department of Environmental Protection for lifting the sewer connection moratorium.

Bethel has been negotiating with the DEP on the consent agreement since August, 1988. The first agreement the DEP submitted to us, in April, 1989, contained a \$35,000 penalty for violation of our wastewater discharge license, \$100 and \$250 daily fines if we failed to meet certain compliance deadlines and unrealistic compliance dates.

Since then the Town has negotiated hard and stood its ground with the DEP. As a result, the \$35,000 penalty has been reduced to \$14,000, or 60 percent, most of the daily fines have been eliminated and

To the Editor:

Is there a vendetta going on in Bethel? Why are so many cars of customers and employees of the Bethel Inn? Is someone out to "get" tourists, or people who can afford to eat out once in a while, or is it the innkeeper of "Elmwood"? The voters at the March 21 town meeting will also be asked to select one of the following three methods for paying the fine: a) all from taxation; b) half from taxation and half from user fees; or c) all from sewer user fees.

Once the agreement has been approved and the fine has been paid and accepted by the DEP, the sewer moratorium will be lifted and the town will be allowed to add 12,420 gallons per day of residential and commercial wastewater to the sewer system prior to the completion of the sewer plant upgrade work.

Following is a listing of some of the more important requirements of the agreement and the present status of each of these requirements:

1. Completion of the sewer plant upgrade and rehabilitation work by Sept. 30, 1990. This work is presently underway and we will be meeting the Sept. 30, 1990 deadline.

2. Prepare and submit to the DEP a plan to replace the sewer lines and storm drains in the village area. This plan has been prepared and is now being reviewed by the selectmen, sewer study committee and others.

3. Undertake a survey to find which cellar drains and sump pumps connect into the sewer lines. This will start in the spring.

4. Adopt a new sewer ordinance and sewer regulations. Both of these are now being worked on. The sewer ordinance will be presented at the June town meeting.

5. Removal of five gallons of storm water from the sewer system for each gallon of new wastewater which is added to the sewer system. This will be accomplished by the replacement of the existing sewer lines and storm drains and by a sewer connection and addition fee based upon the number of gallons of wastewater added to the system.

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3. Undertake a survey to find which cellar drains and sump pumps connect into the sewer lines. This will start in the spring.

4. Adopt a new sewer ordinance and sewer regulations. Both of these are now being worked on. The sewer ordinance will be presented at the June town meeting.

5. Removal of five gallons of storm water from the sewer system for each gallon of new wastewater which is added to the sewer system. This will be accomplished by the replacement of the existing sewer lines and storm drains and by a sewer connection and addition fee based upon the number of gallons of wastewater added to the system.

6. Payment of the \$14,000 fine. The voters at the March 21 town meeting will also be asked to select one of the following three methods for paying the fine: a) all from taxation; b) half from taxation and half from user fees; or c) all from sewer user fees.

Once the agreement has been approved and the fine has been paid and accepted by the DEP, the sewer moratorium will be lifted and the town will be allowed to add 12,420 gallons per day of residential and commercial wastewater to the sewer system prior to the completion of the sewer plant upgrade work.

Following is a listing of some of the more important requirements of the agreement and the present status of each of these requirements:

1. Completion of the sewer plant upgrade and rehabilitation work by Sept. 30, 1990. This work is presently underway and we will be meeting the Sept. 30, 1990 deadline.

2. Prepare and submit to the DEP a plan to replace the sewer lines and storm drains in the village area. This plan has been prepared and is now being reviewed by the selectmen, sewer study committee and others.

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Bethel Police Report

On Wednesday, March 7 at 5 p.m., a report of a pickup truck speeding on Route 5 in Bethel.

At 11:38 p.m., a report of utility wires sagging onto the snowbank beside Route 26, two-tenths of a mile south of Rabbit Road. CMP sent a repair crew to the scene.

On Tuesday, March 6 at 8:50 a.m., a report that a car passed a school bus, which was stopped, with red lights flashing, the previous Friday at Telstar.

On Monday, March 5 at 4:05 p.m., a foreign student reported a lost passport.

On Sunday, March 4 at 8:10 a.m., a report of an accident involving a town dump truck at the Northwest Bethel Road and Route 2.

According to the accident report, the truck was turning left from Route 2 onto the Northwest Bethel Road when it was struck in the rear by a car passing on the right. No injuries were reported. The car, a 1987 Nissan sedan driven by a Windham man, was totaled in the accident. Damage to the dump truck was minimal. Police issued a summons to the driver of the Nissan for improper passing.

On Saturday, March 3 at 8:15 p.m., three vehicles parked in a posted no parking, tow-away zone on Broad Street Extension adjacent to the Bethel Common were ordered towed by the police department and the owners were issued parking summonses.

At 12:10 a.m., a report of damage to a vehicle at a Railroad Street business.

On Friday, March 2 at 6:24 p.m., a report of snowmobilers trespassing on the property of a Mtn. View Circle residence.

Bethel police investigate series of area burglaries

The Bethel Police Department is investigating a series of four and maybe five burglaries which occurred early last Saturday morning.

Bethel police officer Dale Bellman, Sr. said Monday four businesses were broken into, and possibly a residence, all between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. or so Saturday.

The businesses, according to Bellman, were the Big Apple on Railroad Street, Bethel Furniture Stock on Route 2 in West Bethel, Kendall Dowell Mill, also on Route 2 in West Bethel, and Newton & Tebbets, Inc., on old Route 2.

Bellman said the burglaries occurred while law enforcement officers in the area were at the scene of a car and pulp-truck collision, also on Route 2, but out near the Sunday River Road.

"I feel it was somebody who had a scanner and knew everybody was tied up at the accident," Bellman said.

Money and a small safe were taken from the Big Apple, where a person or persons entered a front window and went out the overhead door, Bellman said. He said nothing was taken from Bethel Furniture Stock, though a window was broken.

He said about \$50 was stolen from Kendall Dowell. At Newton & Tebbets, he said, "They went in the front and into a secretary's office... and dragged a safe out back and cut it up with a cutting torch. Approximately \$300 was taken from the safe."

Bellman said Oxford County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Miclon is assisting in the investigation.

"We have located some evidence," Bellman said. Also, he said, "We would appreciate calls from anyone who might know something about the burglaries."

Two local men injured in car-log truck collision

One of two local men in a car that collided with a pulp truck last Friday at 11:50 p.m. on Route 2 between the Sunday River Road and the Riverway Motel remains in the hospital, in fair condition.

Leslie "Joe" Bailey, resident of West Paris, was a passenger in the 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo driven by Andrew A. Cummings, 34, of Bethel when it collided with the fully loaded, 18-wheel Mack Superliner, according to Bethel police officer Darren M. Tripp.

Both Bailey and Cummings were taken to Stevens Memorial Hospital in Oxford, Tripp said. He said Cummings was treated and released the following morning and Bailey was transferred to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, where he was still a patient Tuesday.

A hospital spokesperson said Bailey, who suffered multiple facial fractures, is listed in fair condition.

Tripp said Cummings and Bailey were traveling west on Route 2 between the Sunday River Road and the Riverway Inn when the Monte Carlo crossed the center line coming up the hill and struck the pulp truck, which was fully loaded with eight-foot logs.

"When they crested the hill, the truck driver saw the car, threw the dolly wheels and pulled as far as he could to the right," Tripp said. Still, the rear wheels of the truck went over the hood of the car and the truck, traveling downhill, rolled onto its side across the road, spilling its load.

"I credit the driver of the truck with the accident not being a double fatal," Tripp said.

The truck driver was Wayne E. Daniels, 34, of Island Pond, Vermont, Tripp said. He was traveling with his five-year-old son, Nathan, who was asleep in the truck's sleeper cab when the accident occurred. Tripp said neither the driver nor his son were injured.

David Head and Robert Blake both came and picked up the spilled wood and carried it on to Jay, where Daniels had been heading. Tripp said, "Once the truck was off loaded and the area removed, then we opened up one lane of traffic," Tripp said. "We cleared the scene at about 4:30 a.m."

The accident is still being investigated and Tripp said blood tests were taken at the hospital to determine if alcohol was a factor.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

It's getting closer to tax time (April 15) and it's always interesting to look at some of the things that the federal government is doing with our hard earned paychecks.

Some folks are more fortunate than others when it comes to the distribution of federal funds. A select few great Uncle Sam's generosity like a prized hog at the trough.

One of the most fortunate hogs lives in Southeast Alaska and his trough is America's Tongass National Forest. The Japanese owned Alaska Pulp Company is treated with privileges that are unheard of in the state of Maine.

APC is one of two huge corporations which reap the benefits of a misguided, federally subsidized Forest Service timber program which costs you as a taxpayer over \$50 million per year.

The rights of a Japanese corporation to collect a handsome profit cutting public timber on Alaska's Tongass National Forest are well protected. Unprecedented 50-year contracts with the U.S. Forest Service guarantee APC a monopolistic hold on Alaska's timber resources.

Something is clearly wrong when a foreign corporation pays an average of \$1.48 per thousand board feet of prime spruce timber while it costs the Forest Service over \$100 to manage the cutting of the same amount of timber. As absurd as it may sound, an independent operator may pay as much as \$150 per thousand board feet to purchase spruce from the U.S. Forest Service.

In addition to losing money and destroying competition, the long term contacts have aggravated poor harvesting practices, unnecessarily intensifying conflicts for forest resources.

The efforts to reform management of the Tongass National Forest need your support. Please write to Senators Mitchell and Cohen and ask them to support S-346 with legislative permanent protection for key fish and wildlife areas—urge them to do everything they can to restore order on our country's largest national forest.

Sincerely,
Greg Peirich
Juneau, AK

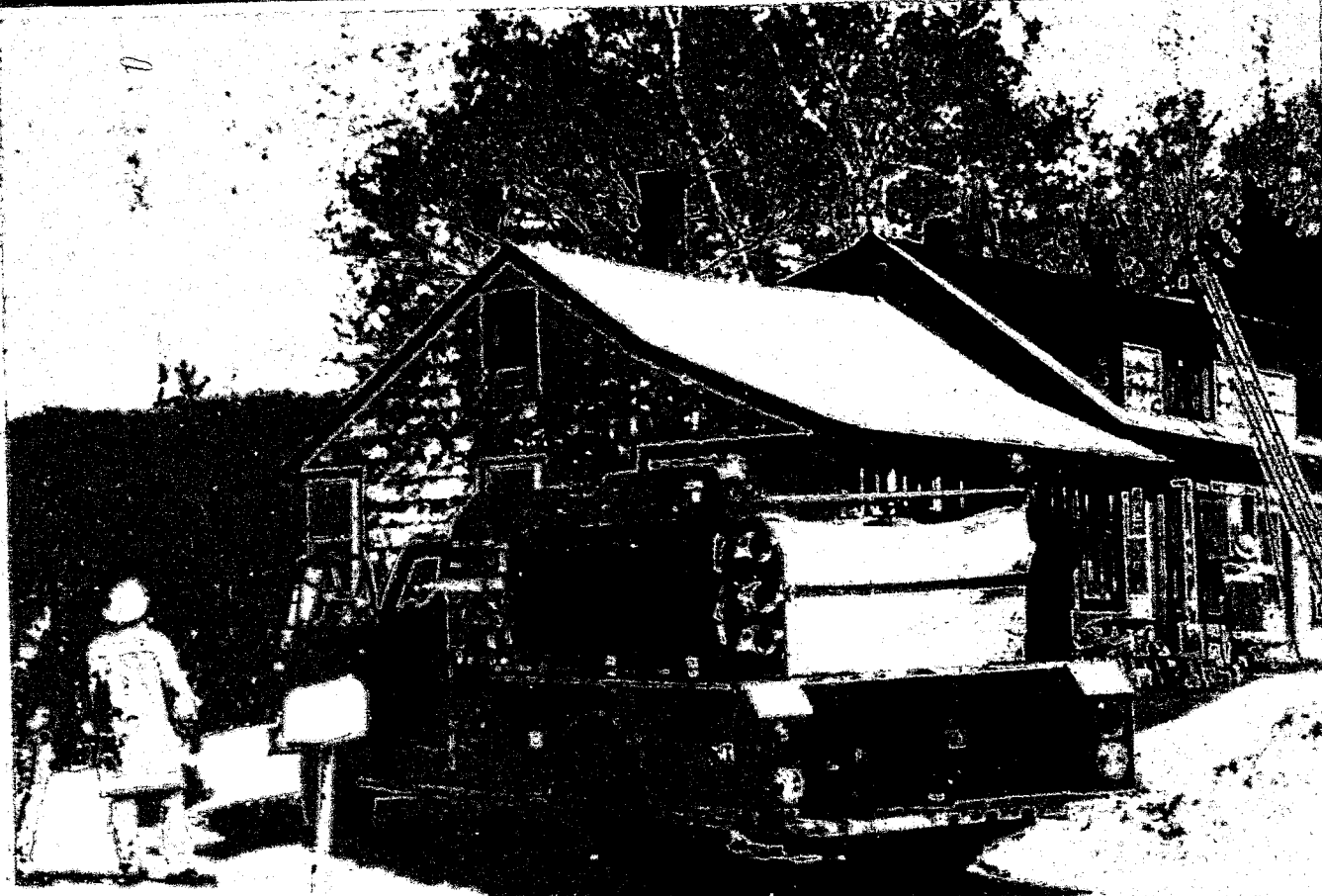
To the Editor:

There has to be some clarification of the upcoming Bethel Area Mud Day, Saturday, April 21.

Historically, the late April period has been a slow time for tourism-oriented businesses. It was the thought of those involved with the development of the event that the funding of the event possible, a lemonade out of a lemon and use mud-season to the area's advantage.

The fact that a tourism partnership grant was applied for and received is making the funding of the event possible. The Division of Tourism (of the Department of Economic and Community Development) has had the tourism partnership money earmarked for several years. It has nothing to do with other worthwhile grants being rejected. The Tourism Commission wants to, through the partnership program, encourage "off season" promotions, which the mud day event is.

It is my belief that the



WOODSTOCK—Firefighters were called out to two chimney fires last Wednesday morning, the first at the Boiler Room Restaurant off Route 26, above left, and the second at the Rumford Road home of Harold and Bertha Walker. (Photos by Christy Cross)

Back-to-back fires keep Woodstock firemen running

Two back-to-back chimney fires last Wednesday morning kept Woodstock firefighters on the run. At about 9:30 a.m. on March 7 a caller reported a fire at the Boiler Room Restaurant off Route 26 at Pine Point Road in Bryant Pond. Then, about two minutes after they returned to the fire station, at 10:42, they were called to the second fire, at the Rumford Avenue residence of Harold and Bertha Walker. They returned from that fire at 11:30. Assistant Fire Chief Ken Koskela said firefighters contained the fire at the Boiler Room Restaurant to the eaves of the building, just below the restaurant's sign. He said damage at the Boiler Room was a few hundred dollars. Boiler Room owner Gary Savage said the fire caused no damage to the inside of the building, "not even smoke or water damage." He said he would open the restaurant for business as usual. Firemen at the Walker residence said that fire was contained in the chimney and did not damage other areas of the house.

—Christy Cross

Greenwood

Continued from page 1
wood to be serviced from the post office, a post office official had suggested that this might be a good time to change the name of the office to reflect the fact that it serves the town, not just the village. Voters thought not.

Some worried that such a move would further complicate the confusion that already exists over the two names. Others objected to changing a name that had served well for more than a century. After relatively brief discussion, voters overwhelmingly turned the proposal down.

Voters also refused a planning board request that it be given discretionary power to level fines of from \$50 to \$1,000 on anyone applying for a permit after already starting or completing a building project. Planning Board Chairman Harry Swan argued that the current penalties for such a violation are so small they fail to deter contractors or individuals who don't want to wait for planning board approval.

"Unless [they have] a fee of \$500 starting them it the face, it isn't going to make a bit of difference to them," he said. Voters, however, worried that the discretionary system would be open to abuse, especially if planning board members had a personal dislike for someone.

Town Clerk Phyllis Coolidge said, "I can't see why it should be up to them. They should come up with an across-the-board penalty."

The voters eventually compromised, approving a uniform penalty equal to the cost of the regular permit fee plus five times that amount as penalty, up to a maximum of \$1,000. Voters did approve a preliminary comprehensive plan, drafted by the planning board for the town, and they agreed to raise \$3,912 as the town's share of a planning grant, to which the state will contribute \$11,735.

On matters involving the expenditure of other town money, they generally went along with their selectmen's recommendations, even while expressing concern over the effect of rising taxes, especially on individuals living on limited or fixed incomes.

Voters agreed to raise \$30,000 for solid waste disposal, \$52,000 for officers salaries, supplies and miscellaneous; an additional \$20,000 to be put toward the eventual construction of a salt and sand shed; \$3,300 for work on the town's recreation facilities; and \$329.50 to join the Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation and to pay the town's share of OCSRWC's initial capital costs.

They also agreed to raise \$100 for maintenance on the Greenwood Cattle Pound, but cut back the contribution to health and service organizations from the \$4,283 recommended by the selectmen, to \$3,377, the amount contributed last year.

In balloting for town officials, incumbent Selectwoman Marie Bartlett and SAD #44 Director Ray Harrington were

School budget

Continued from page 1
The items (and their cost) were as follows: 1) three elementary classroom teachers (\$75,000), two double-wide portable classroom units (\$20,000) and new classroom set-up and supplies (\$7,000); 2) grade 9 through 12 remedial summer school (\$2,700); Kindergarten through grade 2 FOCUS teacher, plus supplies and benefits (\$33,000); 4) Mahosue Arts (\$2,500); 5) a new full-time elementary art teacher, plus supplies and expenses (\$32,500); Outward Bound programs (\$20,000); 7) additional half-time music and physical education teachers (\$32,000); and 8) computers for the elementary schools (\$8,000).

The board reviewed these and other cuts in detail, probing for ways to put at least some of these items back into the budget without further increasing taxes. The wide-ranging and lengthy (over three hours) discussion considered student-teacher ratios, busing options, combining smaller classes, reducing teacher preparation time.

In the end, however, the directors put the matter back in the hands of the administration, instructing Craig to come back this week with the figures for two new options; 1) putting priorities one and two back in the budget while still holding the overall increase to 5.13 percent (that is, finding offsetting cuts elsewhere in the budget), and 2) putting priorities one, two and three back in and making his "best effort" to find offsetting savings that would hold the overall increase to a minimum.

More than 50 parents and teachers also showed up for the workshop, many to express support for the administration's number three priority, the four-year-old FOCUS program for gifted and talented elementary pupils. Directors appeared divided on whether voters would accept the still-greater tax increase that would be necessary if such programs were put back into the budget. "Too many families in the district simply cannot afford a large increase," said Director Nancy Dewing, of Greenwood.

unopposed for re-election, as were Town Clerk Coolidge and Deputy Clerk Denise Swan. Incumbent Road Commissioner Alan Seames also won re-election, defeating Wayne Hahala 35-18.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary provided its usual excellent buffet lunch for voters.

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Upton

Continued from page 1
the agenda and quickly approved the remaining articles. Upon adjournment, they left the meeting, thanked the deputies, and returned, apparently without incident, to their homes. "In the earlier balloting for town officials, Jeff Scribner easily won the contest for road commissioner, incumbent selectwoman Constance Gagnon and School Committee Member Al Gagnon were both re-elected without opposition. In balloting for town clerk, treasurer and tax collector, incumbent Clayton Thompson won easily, although votes were also cast for George Washington and an assortment of cartoon characters. Voters approved all budget articles on the warrant, most unanimously and without discussion.

Historic

Continued from page 1
house, is also in the expanded district, Howe said. "The historic designation gives an incentive to preserve that magnificent part of Bethel which is still essentially intact. It really gives Bethel a story book image," Howe said. He added, "A tremendous amount of history has gone on in these buildings. I think that's something that makes it even more important."

"The only thing that's missing is the old elms, the tremendous archway of trees along Main Street, Broad Street and Church Street," he said.

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ANDOVER CONCERT—Music instructor Linda Stowell accompanies the kindergarten class on guitar in the students' presentation of Teddy Bear at the annual music concert at Andover School. (Photo by Barbara Adams)

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

Elizabeth Sennett went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Anne Fox attended Ladies Aid meeting at the C.E.B. on Wednesday.

John Richardson called on Anne Fox recently. He brought her some interesting old Andover town reports to read.

Freeman and Norma Farrington visited his mother, Elizabeth Sennett on Sunday evening.

Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall were shopping in Rumford Thursday.

Louise Powell, Hale, recently called on her mother, Alma Hewey.

Thought for the day: Class reunion: where you meet people who used to be the same age as you.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Donald Grover's message: Grace All Sufficient II Cor. 12:9. God's grace is sufficient for all human beings.

The choir sang: "Set My Soul Afire, Lord," give my soul a passion for thy holy word. Missionary moments: letters read from Emma Thurston, whom we miss, but they are feeling better with plans to return in the spring. Also, Rev. Nathaniel Pearson, home from surgery, and is improving. Closing hymn: "Close To Thee."

Teens Club meets every Friday at church, all teens welcome. Teens get involved in this group, call Scot for ac-

WESTERN MAINE MANAGEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

In the spring of 1990, Western Maine Management Club will award three \$500 scholarships to deserving area students.

To be eligible to participate the student must be a son or daughter of an employee of a member company and must have maintained a scholastic standing in the upper half of their class and be able to meet entrance requirements for the schools chosen.

Applications may be obtained at the Guidance Counselor offices of the following schools: Oxford Hills, Telstar, Mountain Valley, Dirigo, and Buckfield through member companies or by contacting John Caron at Casco Northern Bank N.A. 824-2101.

Activities coming up with Marge Stinson helping with this age group.

March 18th, Rev. Stephen McNally will be here for the day with his family. Dinner will be served at noon on this day.

What unites the church?

A Savior we can all serve—Acts 20:19.

A book we can all understand—Isaiah 55:8. A gospel we can all obey—Acts 18:8.

A creed we can all believe—Matthew 16:16. A race we can all run—Hebrews 12:1.

A path we can all walk—Romans 4:12. A battle we can all win—Romans 12:21. A faith we can all keep—II Timothy 4:7. A work we can all do—Matthew 21:28. A crown we may all obtain—II Timothy 4:8.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS WORKSHOP MARCH 27

Developing the Service Edge: A Customer Relations Workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 27 from 9-4 at the Bethel Inn, co-sponsored by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

The session is designed for all levels of service-type employees including customer contact employees, managers and support employees.

Deborah Gallant of Dir-Gallant Associates of Portland will be the presenter for the session. She will focus on demonstrating to employees how their job relates to the entire operation, teamwork in customer relations, instruction in the development of a positive customer service attitude, principles of effective communication, creativity in customer relations, how to be responsive to customer needs, understanding customer values, how to deal with difficult customers, and how to handle complaints effectively.

The Customer Relations Workshop is one in a series of Small Business Seminars funded in part with a Carl Perkins grant from the Department of Educational and Cultural Services, allowing the delivery of high quality entrepreneurship training locally at an affordable cost.

Later sessions will include Supervisory Skills on April 10 and Graphic Design and

Andover East Andover

By HELEN SALWAY

Bethel Citizen writer Barbara Adams was notified on March 3 that she was a winner of a second prize in the Newport's Hottest Ticket Sweepstakes. Her prize is a Sanyo portable compact disc player plus a library of compact discs, with a total value of \$800.

The Ellis River Riders Club is sponsoring a dance at the Town Hall this Saturday starting at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. Leavin City Limits will be playing. Tickets are \$7 per person.

The Oxy Youth Group is a collection of area youth groups who meet once a month for ideas for future meetings, games and speakers. Each group is sponsoring a fundraiser in which the proceeds will be used for the group for one day's outing. The trip is not decided yet. A raffle is being held for a large basket holding homemade goodies. Tickets can be bought from Chad Bishop, Danny Thibodeau, Suzann Richardson, Jenny and Jeff Bailey, Lynda and Holly Salway, Peter Misrocchi.

The Andover Alumni Association held a meeting recently and are getting things rolling.

This is the last request from Violet Swain for Andover students' Telstar billfold pictures. Please sign the back and deliver to Betsy White.

Interactive TV courses explained at Telstar

Prospective students for the University of Maine's Interactive Television courses at Telstar High School are invited to an Orientation Session on Wednesday, March 14 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Telstar.

David Ackley of the University of Maine at Farmington's Rumford/Mexico Center will explain the ITV system and provide a review of topics of concern to the adult student who may be entering post-secondary education or returning after an absence.

Summer ITV terms begin on May 14 and July 2. There will be ample time for questions following Ackley's presentation on UMF and ITV programs, application procedures and financial aid. There is no charge for the session. Individual appointments for prospective students with Ackley may be made at the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780, on March 14 between 2 and 6:30 p.m. for students who wish to discuss their individual situation. Appointments at the Rumford/Mexico Center may be made at other times by calling 364-7882.

Layout for Printed Products and Advertising on April 19.

The fee for the Customer Relations Workshop is \$20 per person which will include lunch, breaks, and materials.

To enroll in any of the Small Business sessions, call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.



SPELLING CHAMP—Sarah Cohen of Andover School is the winner of the District Spelling Bee at Telstar this winter. Sarah will compete against other Oxford County District Champions on March 15 at 7 p.m. at Oxford Hills Junior High School. (Photo by Barbara Adams)

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Sunday, March 25, there will be a 95th birthday celebration for Herman Cole, North Woodstock, "Pinhook City," at the Masonic Hall at Bryant Pond, from 2-4 p.m. Come and help Herman celebrate.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence in the passing of her mother.

Truth Gibbs is not feeling well.

Time marches right along, maple syrup time is here again. Wish I could have some.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Lionel O'Blens.

Mrs. Tom Christman is at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

My callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coffin and Jimbo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mark Thayer and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Howard Anderson, Wade Rainey and Charley.

Memorial Hospital.

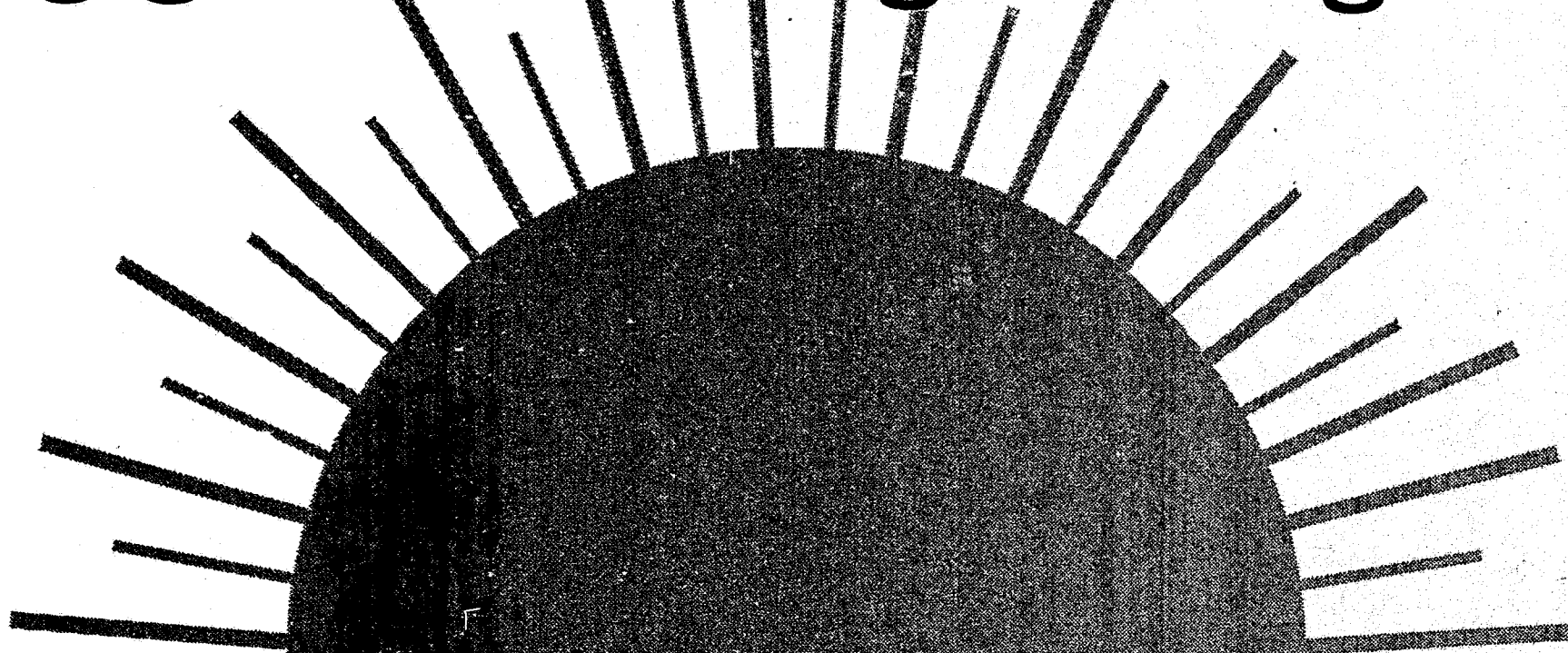
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone of our friends and relatives for their kindness and help given to us during our recent loss. Special thanks to Pastor Nathan Seckinger for his wonderful service, Stephens Memorial Hospital and staff, Maine Medical Center and staff and especially to Dr. Keumel.

The family of Gerry Machia

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Here it is 8 a.m., March 9 and already on our porch thermometer which is on the side where the sun comes up is 49. Of course, spring is right around the corner.

We had another birthday party March 3rd for husband Frank. Our daughter-in-law Kim of Lewiston brought all the fixings. Kristen brought over homemade ice cream and I made a cake and homemade ice cream. Besides Frank, myself, Frank II and George we had Wilfred, Kim, Ira, Kristin and James William Gibson and Karen and Sarah Page. Also Theresa had come up from Massachusetts and was able to join us. Frankie went back to Lewiston with Wilfred and Kim and Wilfred brought him back in the afternoon the next day. We did have between what fell in the night and morning another inch of light snow.

The 3th, Frank and I went to Lewiston as Frank had business there. We had dinner in South Paris at McDonalds. The next day was very surprised to have my sister Marion and Ben Tucker, Jr. come and other sister Iva, and Don Holden of Norway. Neither knew the other was coming. They met each other at the Red Top where they had dinner before driving up. Thursday I was very pleased of the gift of a full course meal for four of Chinese food.

Monday evening, Feb. 28th, Bob, Linda, Seth and Jon Howe attended the Blue and Gold Cub Scout family banquet at Telstar cafeteria. Bob and Seth participated in the father and son cake bake and baked a tree cake. A polluck supper was enjoyed which was followed by awards and games.

Sunday afternoon, March 4th, Tyler and Adam Cummings, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cummings of Stratham, N.H., played with their cousins Seth and Jon Howe.

March 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy had for evening supper Art and Linda Goldsmith and Megan Barret of Newton, Mass.

Feb. 27 to March 2, Frank and Sid had Eric Dube of Dover, N.H., staying.

March 2nd, Frank and Sid Murphy went to their son, Dean Murphy's place of business in Westbrook, Picture Yourself.

Sue and Amy Hannon went to Portland shopping and went to Mariners Hockey game the 3rd. This was to celebrate Amy's birthday which was the 5th.

Dan Gibbs left March 4th for Chascook Lake, north of Moosehead, to go ice fishing. He met with friends in Mechanic Falls and came back the 11th.

Justin and Shandy Shimamura came to their grandparents, Joe and Gerry Shimamura the first weekend in March. Joe took Justin to Sunday River for a ski lesson. Gerry Shimamura's uncle, Walter and Carolyn Bond of Pittsfield, N.H., also came for the weekend and to visit Walter's sister, Thelma Merrill, at Ledgeview in West Paris.

Stanley and Althea Brown drove to Waterville the 3rd to their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benson, and from there went to Augusta for lunch.

Dick and Sue Angevine went to the Golden Maple, Gorham, N.H., the 3rd. Sunday the 4th Dick, Sue, Kristy, Dusty and Sam went to McDonald's in Rumford.

The 4th, Evelyn Hilborn went to South Paris with Frances Farnum, Bethel, and Louvie Coffin of West Paris, to Maurice's for dinner.

The 5th, Evelyn Hilborn, Alberta

SWOAM PROGRAM AT OXFORD HILLS HIGH SCHOOL MARCH 15

On March 15 at the Oxford Hills High School, South Paris, at 7 p.m., the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine (SWOAM) and the OHHS Guidance Department will present a program to inform interested students and parents of the varied career and educational opportunities available today in forestry. These range from field foresters to environmental specialists to managers of forest resource based companies.

The speakers will be Dr. Fred Knight, Dean of the University of Maine, Orono, College of Forest Resources, and Andrea Weiblenberg and Bryan Dangler of Boise Cascade Co.

Other practicing foresters will be on hand to provide additional views during the question and answer period.

High school students, their parents and friends and other members of the public are invited. SWOAM signs will indicate the room where the meeting will be held.

Angevine, Sarah, Jessica and Vicky Coolidge went to Gorham, N.H. shopping and ate at Burger King.

Evelyn Hilborn and Bertha Flanders, Locke Mills, took Tobey the dog to Oxford.

Rick Angevine and Terry brought a moose, deer, hunting tape to his grandparents, Ernest and Alberta Angevine to play one evening.

Feb. 27th Ernest and Alberta Angevine went to SWOM meeting at Oxford Hills. March 1st, Ernest and Alberta Angevine attended the Bethel Health Center's annual meeting and supper at the Legion Hall.

March 4th Sunday morning, Dick and Sue Angevine visited his folks, Ernest and Alberta Angevine with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, gifts and cards and Sunday evening went to Berlin, N.H., for supper. March 6th, Ernest and Alberta Angevine had their 49th wedding anniversary. Alberta had her usual bouquet of red roses from Ernest. Their grandchildren, Sheri Cordova and Kristy Angevine with the great-grandchildren, Dusty, Sam, and Tara made a nice afternoon visit. That evening Ernest and Alberta Angevine had supper with their daughter, Judy Coolidge and family. Also attending were Alberta's sister, Betty Blake and Evelyn Hilborn who brought a pretty decorated cake. This day was Alberta's birthday also and more cards and presents were received. The evening was enjoyed looking at pictures of Coolidge's Florida vacation.

The 9th, Charles and Ruth Mason went to Togus for Charles' checkup and visited their daughter, Terry Blake and family in Augusta.

Dr. Leonard, Becky, Jon, and Jen Shaw went to her brother's Peter Keniston and family in Turner. Joining them were other family members for a polluck supper.

Jon and Jen Shaw had their last Monday afternoon ski session the 5th at Crescent Park School.

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West Paris
By VIVA WHITMAN

Tuesday evening and it sure has been a beautiful day for us here. The temperature hates to get very high. It seems as though we have had enough cold weather for this year and could stand some warmer weather so the sap would run for folks to make syrup. Wish I had a chance to boil down some sap as I used to do and make maple syrup. It sure was good and one had to be on the ball when it got nearly done that it didn't get overdone and end up as sugar. Those were the good old days.

Russell decided to come down with a little case of bronchitis or at least that is what it sounds like and he has been feeling not as good as usual. He seemed to have a cold with a cough to start off with and it turned worse so he was having a temperature so had to get him some antibiotics for his trouble. He is some better but still has a bad cough that doesn't seem to want to leave him. It does let up enough so he can sleep some at night now but has kept him awake a lot this past week.

Had to take a trip to see the back doctor on Friday and he was busy so know I am not the only one with trouble. Got groceries while we were in town so not to have to make an extra trip. Get quite a lot from the co-op now with the macrobiotic diet and they carry most of what we need but not all. Wish there was another natural food store handy to visit for the things I can't get there. Waterville and Portland are a long ways off especially when it is real cold.

Friday evening, Peggy went to West Paris Grange to help in doing the third and fourth degrees on some candidates. Russell had helped the Friday before and she did her part this past week.

Saturday night Peggy went to West Paris to the dance but, Russell wasn't up to it so stayed home with me.

Called Wynona on Sunday morning to ask them up to dinner and they came. They brought things that she had gotten me at Waterville so I am well supplied with soy milk, and apple juice.

I tried to cut out a pattern for a dress that Wynona wants made. The pattern she got didn't have any shoulder parts to it and she decided she wanted some so I mother to the rescue. Hopefully I got it cut somewhere near what she wants. I have cut the dress out and got it to sew up but am having some trouble with my sewing machine and the new one I got for Christmas has a faulty motor so can't use that. It is hard to sew when one's machines don't work good.

Wynona has been taking square dancing lessons and they graduate in April and she wants this square dance dress made for the occasion. Hopefully it will get made somehow. Got others to make as well so got to have something fixed to use.

Don't know why it has to be so cold part of the time and then so warm for a day



WINTER AWARDS NIGHT—Jeff Bailey accepts his alpine skiing certificate from coach Tom Remington at last week's Telstar Sports Awards Assembly. Nearly 70 students received letters, certificates and special awards for their accomplishments in alpine and cross-country skiing and basketball.

or so. Just seems crazy the way the weather has been lately. Hope spring gets here soon. I'd like to be able to get out and go for some walks and the cold prevents me from doing that.

Guess Russell has the squirrel fooled as we haven't seen him lately. With the wind blowing the tin he put up sure rattles in the breeze. It should scare the squirrels and everything else with the noise it makes. We have had a pair of mourning doves come to the feeder recently. Have also seen some finches once in a while but mostly the chickadees are the ones that have come to the feeder. The nuthatches come some and once in awhile we see a blue jay or a woodpecker but none of the other birds as yet.

We enjoy watching the little red squirrels dart here and there and run into holes they have made in the snow so they can get away from the grey ones and not get hurt. They are so quick that it is hard to keep your eyes on them when they start scampering around.

Monday was a good day and Peggy went to pick up Mary Smith at Hungry Hollow and Charlotte Cole went with them and they went to eat out at D.J.'s Restaurant, then went to visit friends. Peggy said they had a good visit and a good time. Mary has arthritis badly but loves to get out when she gets a chance.

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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Dale Bryan of Hiram took his aunt, Mrs. Grace Nelson to Norway Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Sarah Grover, Mrs. Kate Flynn and Mrs. Grace Nelson attended the Republican Caucus at Albany Town House Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Grant and her sister Eleanor visited their cousin Wilma Knox Monday.

Mrs. Sue Bartlett, the Andruscoggin Health Nurse was in town Thursday. Mrs. "Eddie" Millett is home from her work for awhile. She works for Mrs. Hazel Allen at Lovell.

This cold weather has brought more birds to my feeders. The chickadees are my favorite.

warm and the electric bills won't be so large.

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THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 15, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Coming Home"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000			Nature	Orphans	Wildlife	Predators
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The True Story of Jesse James"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	Feedback	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Father Dowling	Young Riders	Primetime Live		News	Nightline		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Mystery!		Sandbaggers				Two's Co.	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting	Movie: "Mind Over Murder"			Spenser: For Hire			
(12)	Best of VideoCountry	Rick Nelson		Nashville Now			On Stage	Church St.	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Island Son			Knots Landing		News	Basketball
(14)	Sports	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Quebec Nordiques					NHL Hockey: Devils at Flames			
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Poltergeist III"			Movie: "Jack's Back"						
(20G)	Brins	NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets at Boston Bruins					Skiing		This Week in NASCAR	
(21H)	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round						College Basketball: NCAA Tourn.		SportsCtr.	
(22)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Bramigan"				Movie: "The Quiet Man"			
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Mister Ed	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf: Players Championship					Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Heroes	Eagle-Bear	La Boheme				Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "Rusalkas"			"National Lampoon's Vacation"			Movie: "Tap"			
(31R)	"Herbie Goes Bananas"		Movie: "Return to Snowy River"				Flame Trees of Thika	Ozzie	Mardi Gras	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie		"Blood Vows: The Story of a Mafia Wife"			News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	Movie: "The Naked Face"				News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 16, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Three for the Road"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burrud's Animals	American Album			Women	Look East	Sea of Slaughter	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Pony Express"				700 Club		Zorro	Bordertown
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Baywatch	Nasty Boys			Mancuso FBI		News	Tonight
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Joan Baez With Jackson Browne		Great Railway Journeys		You Must	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Romance on the Orient Express"				Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Real Patsy Cline	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now			Rock	Church St.	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Charlie Br.	Bugs			Falcon Crest		News	Basketball
(14)	Sports	College Baseball: Rutgers at Miami					Sports		Horse	Motor
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Crocodile" Dundee II	Movie: "Twice Dead"					Movie: "Cellar Dweller"		Movie: "Fear City"	
(20G)	HS Hockey: HS Hockey: MIAA Div. I St. Champ.						Bruins	Big East	Golf: Tucker Anthony	Bowling
(21H)	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round						College Basketball: NCAA Tourn.		SportsCtr.	
(22)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Panic in the Wilderness"				NWA Wrestling		"The Savage Bees"	
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Mister Ed	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf: Players Championship					Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Footsteps of Man	Movie					Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Biggles in Time		Movie: "The Naked Gun"				Police Academy 5: Miami Beach	One Night	Action J.	
(31R)	Movie: "The Night Train to Kathmandu"						George Washington: The Forging of a Nation		"North by Northwest"	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Crazy World of Benny Hill				News		Cinema	Comedy
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls			News		Hill Street	

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 17, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "The Fighting Sullivans"				Movie: "The Molly Maguires"			
(4)	Natural	Natural	Challenge	Wings			Vietnam		TDC-TV	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Movie: "The Luck of the Irish"				Hardcastle		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Family Ties	Night Court	ALF	Amen	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Star Search		H.E.L.P.		Movie: "Kojak: Fatal Flaw"					
(10)	Nature		Movie: "The Rising of the Moon"				Clancy in Close-up		Movie: "She"	
(11)	Movie: "Silent Witness"						Molly Dodd	Equipe	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Ole Opry	Ole Opry	TNN's All-Star Salute to Country Music			With Dinah	Rock	
(13)	Girls' High School Basketball: Class A Finals				High School Basketball: Class B Finals				News	Paradise
(14)	Sports	Golf	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Calgary Flames						Sports	Horse
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	In Japan		CNN News		Capital	Sports
(18E)	"The Great Outdoors"		Movie: "Under the Boardwalk"				Movie: "The Blue Iguana"		CrimeZone	
(20G)	Basketball	High School Basketball					Boxing: Madison Square Garden		Hockey	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	College Baseball: Arizona at Arizona State					Baseball		Basketball	SportsCtr.
(22)	Wrestling	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Washington Bullets					U.S. Olympic Gold		Night Tracks	
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes		My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	On the TV	Bewitched	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Thirst"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Cheerleaders	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Movie: "The Party"				Shortstories	
(29P)	"Rocky IV" Cont'd		Movie: "Lean on Me"				Boxing: Chavez vs. Taylor		One Night	
(31R)	Movie: "The Gnome-Mobile"		Dragon		George Washington: The Forging of a Nation				"Billy Rose's Jumbo"	
(32S)	Kate & Allie	It's a Living	Movie: "Bill"				News	Jack Benny	Comedy	Freddy
(34U)	A & C	Fortune	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls			News		Sgt. York	

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 18, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe"				Fri. the 13th Series		War of the Worlds		Manager	Christian
(4)	Nature of Things	Black Tide			To Be Announced		Blue Revolution		Wings	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Straight Talk: Gangs		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Music	Win. Walk
(6)	Movie: "The Gifted One"				Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"				News	Sports
(8)	Free: Literacy	Videos	Elvis		Movie: "Love and Lies"					Crime
(10)	Mozart by the Masters	Nature			Great Performances		Mystery!			
(11)	Milestones	Milestones	Physicians' Jmrl		Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn	Family	Ortho.	Int'l Med.
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	Perform.	Racing	Bill Dance	Fisherman	Basmsrtr.	Speed	Truckin'		
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Gunsmoke: The Last Apache"				Rich	
(14)	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Montreal Canadiens				Sports	Above Rim	Horse	Basketball		
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		CNN News		Business	Sports
(18E)	Heaven Knows		Movie: "Stand by Me"		Movie: "The Naked Gun"				Movie: "Die Hard"	
(20G)	Golf: Tucker Anthony		High School Basketball		Girls High School Basketball				Preseason Baseball	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Racing	Karate: Lt. Welterweight		Boxing: Jeff Harding vs. Nestor Giovanni				SportsCenter	
(22)	Movie: "Man of the West"				National Geographic Explorer				Future	Weight
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes		My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	On the TV	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Bewitched	Patty Duke
(26M)	Movie: "A Casualty of War"				Equalizer				Diamonds	Miami Vice
(27N)	Unknown War		Martin Luther King		All Creatures				Rich Little on Location	Caroline's Comedy Hour
(29P)	Movie: "Tap" Cont'd		Movie: "True Believer"						Movie: "Cameron's Closet"	"Waxwork"
(31R)	Movie: "Glitter"				Know	Achievers		Sherlock Holmes	Movie: "9 to 5"	
(32S)	Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix"							News	Jack Benny	Paid Program
(34U)	At Movies	Movie: "Inside Story"		Movie: "Scandal, Inc."				News	Monsters	People

MONDAY EVENING MARCH 19, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Airport"						M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Diving	Safari		America Coast to Coast		Challenge	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "My Pal Gus"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Two Dads	Hogans			Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"		News	Carson
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	MacGyver				American Comedy Awards		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Return of the Wolves		Fulghum's After Dinner		Miss Nora		McLaughlin	1 on 1
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting		Movie: "Children in the Crossfire"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Best of VideoCountry	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now				On Stage	Church St.	Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	City	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	His & Hers	News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports	Celtics	Sports Writers on TV		Pro Boxing Tour				Sports	Horse
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Man Be King		Movie: "The Morning After"				Movie: "Jacknife"			
(20G)	Lacrosse	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins					Surfing: Pro Tour		Baseball	
(21H)	College Basketball: NIT Second Round				College Basketball: NAIA Tourn. Champ. Game				Baseball	SportsCtr.
(22)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"				Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars"			
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Mister Ed	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Life on Earth		Miss Marple		Peter Wimsey		Carol Channing	
(29P)	SpaceCamp	Babar		Movie: "Dream a Little Dream"			Movie: "Near Dark"			
(31R)	"Robin Hood" Cont'd		Avonlea		Movie: "Silk Stockings"				Ozzie	A Night
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	"South Pacific Trail"		Movie: "Tulsa Kid"		News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 20, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Vanished"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Black Tide				Beyond 2000		Terror	American Album
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Family Jewels"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Mallock		In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller		News	Tonight
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Hudson Chronicle		Get Out	Man-Wild.
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting		Movie: "Table for Five"				Famous	
(12)	Best of VideoCountry	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now				On Stage	Church St.	Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue	Movie: "Suspect"					News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Washington Capitals							Sports	Rod/Reel
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	The Trouble With Girls		Movie: "Powwow Highway"		Movie: "The Blue Iguana"				"The Naked Gun"	
(20G)	Red Sox	Preseason Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox					Pro Beach Volleyball			
(21H)	Preseason Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds						Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	SportsCtr.
(22)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Guns of Diablo"				Movie: "Breakheart Pass"			
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Mister Ed	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Hooper"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Movie: "The Tenant"				Improv	
(29P)	"Rocky IV" Cont'd		Movie: "Lean on Me"				Not the News		Movie: "The Kiss"	
(31R)	Challenge-Hood		Videopolis Special		Sherlock Holmes		Carole King		Ozzie	Please
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Washington Bullets at Chicago Bulls			News		Hill Street	

WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 21, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Vanished"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wildlife	Predators	Wings		Survival	Hollywood	Safari	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "We're No Angels"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Dear John		NBC News Special		News	Tonight
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Gr. Pains	Head Class.	Doogie H.	Anything	China Beach		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Discover Science	Movie: "The Wash"			Nabokov		Hot Metal	The Twain
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting	Movie: "A Reason to Live"					Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Fairs and Festivals		With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now			On Stage	With Dinah	Crook
(13)	Funne	Jopardy!	Normal Life	Sydney	Jack and the Fatman	Wiseguy			News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics					Sports	Horse	Hockey
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Barbara-Gelshie		Movie: "Stealing Home"				Movie: "This Is Elvis"			
(20G)	Golf: Tucker Anthony		Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Montreal				College Baseball		Ski Map	Skating
(21H)	Sports Center	Motorcycle	College Basketball: NIT Third Round				Expos Basketball		Baseball	Sports Ctr.
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "The Insidious Breaks"					Movie: "The Shooling"		
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insights	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	N. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Miami Eve	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Sorny, Wrong Number"					Clister Die	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	WW I	Crusade	Our Century		Living Dangerously		At the Improv	
(29P)	"Ruskiess" Cont'd		Movie: "Action Jackson"				One Night	Movie: "The Stranger"		
(31R)	Giant Killer	Danger B.	Movie: "Clash of the Titans"				Know	Ready Go!	"Do Not Disturb"	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief	Run for Your Life			News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	Movie: "Middle Age Crazy"				News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

An Auburn lady asked in Sunspots column for an inside reaper pan as the one used for a Thanksgiving church dinner had been stolen with the turkey which leads to a story, supposedly factual which took place during the depression when many people were obliged to go on the bum. Two fellows called Capoon and Natal who were Mutt and Jeff figures were buddies who toured the area. Capoon, the tall one was a practical joker and Natal suffered much at his hands. One hot summer day they passed a farm-house set back a distance from the road and Capoon said, "you go ask for a feed and I'll find a shady place up yonder." Natal went up the long driveway onto the porch and knocked at the kitchen screen door. On back of the stove was a bean pot full of hot fresh baked beans and Natal's stomach prompted him to take the pot and scoot. Capoon had a nice shady picnic spot and the two enjoyed a fine meal whereupon Natal urged his partner to return the pot and thank the farm lady for her kindness. The farm wife was more angry at the theft of her family supper than pleased with the return of the dish for the moment and furiously attacked Capoon with a broom. Poor Capoon of course did not know until then that the beans were not a gift. When he got free from the physical and verbal abuse heaped on him by this angry woman he went after Natal. The little man had made full use of his short legs however and it was two days before the buddies were reunited.

The July 1914 issue of "The Youths Companion" sports a fine picture of Ripogonus Gorge on the west branch of the Penobscot. Inside is an article with pictures about enjoying swimming safely. The swim suits would be difficult to

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our annual Klondike Derby was finally held and it was the balmy weather ever for a Klondike! All students were right in the spirit of the race.

Following the race, cocoa and cookies were served in the cafeteria and the 1st prize buttons were awarded to the winning team from each class: Second grade Snowbirds—Mary Fox, Matt Blake, Jessica Skinner, and Eric Therpe; Third grade Rude Dogs—James Cole, Sonny Glasgow, Johanna Farrar, Cameron Richards and Mills Smith; Fourth grade, Derek's Bobcats—Derek Leonard, Carina Hammond, Amanda Herrick, Mandy Blake, and Edwin Van Bibber-Orr; Fifth grade, Josh's Albinos—Joshua Dunham, Hope Lovejoy, Angie Waterhouse, Emily Cole, and Amey Coffin; Sixth grade Polar Bear Express—Jason Braden, Derek Boutiller, Liberty Woodworth and Katie Walton. Congratulations to all!

Tuesday morning found the 4th, 5th and 6th grade classes with fewer children. Members of the chorus were excused to go to the high school where they met with other district chorus members to rehearse for Wednesday night's public concert. These students have been practicing all year and are looking forward to the concert.

The kindergarten classes and grades 1 and 2 are looking forward to the annual Kinderkonzert presented at the Rowe School in Norway.

The Kinderkonzert features the Portland Symphony Orchestra, particularly the woodwind section. This year's date is Friday, March 16, and there is a charge of \$1 per child.

The kindergarten children are studying the letter T and making them out of popcorn. They are making lions to represent March coming in a lion like a lion, and we're hoping it goes out like a lamb! In math the children are practicing with sets of 5. They are using toothpicks and arranging their own patterns of five and then are labeling them with 5.

The first graders are learning about ABC order, talking about the family, and are playing a word game called Riddle Me. Sounds like a lot of thinking skills being taught! Mrs. Loper will be attending a conference on early childhood education called The Main Event. This is offered yearly in Windham and is dedicated to excellence in early childhood experience in nursery schools, kindergartens, and grades 1-3. New educational materials will be on exhibit and a variety of workshops will be presented on both Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17. Mrs. Loper will be attending both days.

The second graders continue discovering dinosaurs. They have been talking about fossils and what scientists learn from them. This week this unit is focus-

Free X-country ski day for Oxford County folks

Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center is offering a Free Ski Day on Sunday, March 19, for Oxford County residents.

The weather is becoming warmer and the skiing is great with two feet of snow still on the ground. This is perfect spring skiing weather.

If you need to rent equipment the Cross Country Ski Center has the latest equipment, which includes waxless Fischer Skis, Salomon bindings, Merrell boots and Exel poles.

There are also lessons available for \$8, beginning at 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. Spend a day with the family and enjoy the great weather at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center and ski on trails maintained and groomed by state-of-the-art equipment and specifically for the cross country skier.

There is a snack bar and ski shop with personnel to advise you of the trail system and answer any questions you may have about equipment, clothing, ski techniques, trails, waxing, etc.

Join the Sunday River Cross Country staff for a day of skiing, sun and fun. For more information contact Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center on the Sunday River Access Road, Bethel. 824-2410.

FARMER'S MARKET MEETING

On Thursday, March 22, the Bethel Farmer's Market will hold its first meeting of the season.

The meeting will be held at Telstar High School in Bethel, room 106, at 3:15 p.m. Anyone with a garden or farm with produce to sell is encouraged to attend. The market members would also like to encourage anyone with crafts, if the craft is agriculturally related, to attend the meeting.

On the agenda are election of new officers, a review of last year's market, if there is to be a change in the market's location, the use of coupons as well as plans for a bigger and better market.

With the high cost of transporting produce from the western states and the heightened consumer awareness of their produce, the farmer's market serves an important link between producer and consumer.

And judging from the market's successful fledgling year, consumers appreciate the quality and fresh produce.

One does not need to have a large garden or farm to be a member of the farmer's market. Just a dedication to raising a few good crops to sell through out the summer. For more information, please call Kate Slatery 824-3217, Jeanne Boelsma 836-3567 or Frank Wertheim at the Oxford County Extension Service Office 743-6323.

NEW YORK ACTRESS BRINGS SOLO SHOW TO GOULD

On April 12, New York actress Amy Warner will appear in her solo show, As the Wind Rocks the Wagon, the story of pioneer women who crossed the Oregon Trail, Bingham Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 students.

a healthy heart. In creative writing they have chosen their own topics and are writing madly! They are continuing their independent math program, but are working in lots of review also.

We have received notification that the NASA Seeds Project has not forgotten us. We should soon be receiving seeds that have spent time in space. All classes will be planting, caring for and observing these plants growing. The question is:

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Is your business listed in this directory?
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Pharmacy & Your Health

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Deodorants and Antiperspirants

According to the Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs, commercial products to alleviate body odor have been sold since the late 1800s. Americans now spend almost a billion dollars a year for deodorants and antiperspirants.

Antiperspirants contain ingredients that either prevent or reduce the release of perspiration from the body. Antiperspirant ingredients include various salts of aluminum and zirconium. While antiperspirants are effective in reducing wetness, they do not totally prevent it. Repeated applications during the day may be needed to achieve maximum effectiveness. But do not apply antiperspirants over perspiration. Ideally, products should be applied while the skin is dry.

Deodorants do not inhibit the release of perspiration. Rather, they help reduce body odor by either covering up the odor or by eliminating microorganisms that produce the odor. Antiperspirant ingredients are antibacterial and may serve as deodorants as well as reduce perspiration.

Use of antiperspirants and deodorants is not a substitute for good hygiene. In addition to regular bathing, shaving armpit hair may help by removing one of the breeding grounds for odor-producing bacteria.

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All platters served with hand-cut fries, coleslaw and tartar sauce.
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Sit in while Jim "holds court" at the Piano Bar, Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30 p.m. in The Mill Brook Tavern.

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Enjoy a view of the White Mountains from the veranda, listen to show tunes and classical music played by in-house pianist Jim Stoner and select unlimited portions from the buffet line...all for \$8.95, child's portion \$4.95, 11 am-2 pm

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Oxford County was the center of several rifle making operations prior to the Civil War. Four county rifle makers were Loren H. Wisley of Norway, Abel Spaulding and D.H. Blaise of North Buckfield and Richard W. Houghton of Norway.

The skills necessary for the fabrication of fine hunting and target rifles were found in western Maine and these makers became well-known to their contemporaries. Today there are few survivors of their work; anyone possessing a Houghton rifle, for example, certainly owns a treasured piece.

There is a definite similarity among the marked Oxford County rifles which, according to Dwight B. Demeritt, Jr. in his Maine Made Guns and Their Makers, indicates that the four gunsmiths were "all trained or influenced by the same gunsmith, obtained their gun furniture from the same source, and may have utilized the services of the same engraver."

According to Demeritt, the common characteristics of the rifles manufactured in Oxford County by these men are worth examining.

The rifles were usually about 52 inches long with a full octagonal barrel of some 37 inches. Demeritt continues: "The barrel is usually secured to the half stock with two keys, and a wooden underrib extends under the barrel from the tip to the forestock to the muzzle."

"Almost without exception, these rifles have either a brass or silver patchbox of the type known as the daisy pattern. The stocks are normally walnut or cherry and are decorated with silver wire inlaid around the barrel tang, barrel keys, patchbox, and cheek piece."

"The cheek piece is usually adorned with an inlaid silver eagle apparently of common origin and design."

To Demeritt, the most unusual but most common feature of these rifles is the location of the lock-securing screw. The screw securing the lock-securing screw often passed through the face of the lock plate from the right side and were threaded into the barrel tang.

This form of construction eliminated the need for a screw plate or washer on the left side of the stock and added strength to the stock.

Newest business/corporate member of the Bethel Historical Society is W.J. Wheeler. Anyone interested in the history of logging is urged to attend the "Loggers Night" sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education to be held on Thursday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

LOOKING BACK
10 years ago: A Laotian family, recent refugees from Thailand, arrived in Bethel as guests of Bob and Jane Grover until they could secure employment and settle in a home of their own.

Harry W. Sherman, President of Boise Cascade Canada Ltd., recently announced the appointment of Ronald Joseph (Joe) Kneeland, a West Bethel native, as manager of manufacturing responsible for mill operations in Fort Frances and Kenora, Ontario and Newcastle, New Brunswick.

Deaths: Hilda M. Platt, Ruth E. Ring, 20 years ago: Telstar Regional High School skiers won the state Class B Ski

MAINE INKKEEPERS ACCEPTING SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted at the office of the Maine Inkkeepers Association for their annual scholarship program.

Students who have been accepted at accredited schools which offer concentration in specialized aspects of the hospitality industry in hotel administration and culinary sciences may apply.

Schools considered eligible include State Universities and Vocational Training Schools in the state of Maine and the country which offer hospitality industry courses, as well as colleges and specialized institutions which offer degree programs in either two-year or four-year training. There is no age limit for applicants.

Further information and applications contact: Edward Lengio, Executive Director of the Maine Inkkeepers Association, 142 Free Street, Portland, 04101. Phone 773-7670.

The applications must be returned by April 18.

Championship held at Mt. Abram and Bethel in a two day meet.

Ground was broken for construction of a new three level dormitory at Gould Academy, which will provide quarters for about 70 students, plus two faculty families (now known as Davidson Hall).

Birth: Alan M. Wilson. Marriage: Robert C. Gilbert and Linda Carver. Deaths: Frank W. Bjorklund, Charles J. Cornell, Peter M. MacDonald.

30 years ago: A new housing development by contractor Stanley E. Davis of Bethel called "Swift River Park" held an open house.

Five applicants for the position of Night Officer were interviewed by the Bethel Selectman; it was voted to select Joseph I. Perry for that position.

The Bethel Fire Department was called to the home of Guy Morrill in West Bethel where a fire that started around the chimney was confined to the dining room and one bedroom.

Birth: Sharon Patricia Littlefield. Death: Willie Heikinen.

40 years ago: At the annual meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation it was voted to raise \$1,100 for construction of a dam, laying pipe and installing a hydrant on Vernon Street.

Erland Wentzell, formerly of Bethel, went to Calcutta, India, where he was employed by the Ludlow Jute Company.

Deaths: Leroy Buck, Sr., Beatrice Osgood, David Arthur Blake.

50 years ago: Kathryn Herrick of Bethel was teaching in London, UK. By vote of the Bethel Village Corporation the appropriation for night police was increased to \$1,200.

Heavy snow on the roof of the West Bethel Grange Hall shed caused much damage to machinery stored there when the roof collapsed.

Birth: Carolyn D. Sprague, Gordon M. Eastman, Jr., Mary Ruth Lutzon, Sally Camilla Sales. Marriage: Linwood Felt and Beatrice Cushman. Deaths: Sadie Tussell, Fannie B. Lovejoy, Millard Charles.

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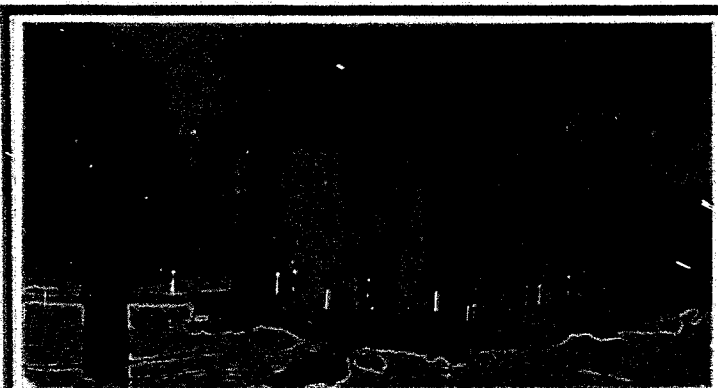
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IT'S YOUR MOVE—Toj Perlman, left, takes on grade six teacher Chris Szente in a chess match during the Woodstock School's After School Activities Program, or A.S.A.P. Caesar Morgan watches the match.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Lindley and Pauline Wieden of Evergreen Road, Bethel were the recipients of a surprise joint 70th birthday party by their children and grandchildren on Saturday, March 3. Those attending numbered 21 in all. They were Catherine and Thomas Sands and children Amber, Seth, and Joshua of Dover-Foxcroft; Priscilla Wieden and children Ashley and Jennie and Bruce Hanson of Dover-Foxcroft; Stephen and Ursula Wieden of Litchfield; Cynthia and Richard Paine and daughter Amy; Sylvia and Elaine Miller and son Lou and daughter Adele and fiancé Shawn McGuire. Party balloons, cakes and food and presents were furnished by those in attendance. A gala time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Trenholm, Kingfield, and Olive Dodge, Phillips recently.

Diane Cross is a surgical patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Don Walker, Rhonda Baker and Ken Brooks are all patients at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Melissa Walker, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker, placed fifth in the State Cross Country Meet at Telstar on March 3. She will be going to the Olympic Training Center at Lake Placid, N.Y., March 16.

DAVID YATES WORKS WITH NATO IN WEST GERMANY

Staff Sgt. David L. Yates has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '90 (REFORGER).

The exercise is designed to test and evaluate plans and support agreements between military and civilian agencies on both sides of the Atlantic.

REFORGER also tests West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment.

The sergeant is a squad leader with the 22nd Infantry, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Yates is the son of David L. and Carolyn Yates of West Paris.

His wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Gerald Jones of Theresa, N.Y., and Sandra Goodenough of Philadelphia, N.Y. He is a 1983 graduate of Oxford Hills High School, South Paris.

PROJECT DARE UPDATE

The Project DARE Committee met Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Bethel Inn. Those in attendance were Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell, Wayne Howe, Debbie Piccirilli, Linda Stowell, Crystal Lake, Cindy Mills, Jane Rolfe, Janine Buck, Walter Hatch, Cindy Walker and Linda Davis.

Discussed were the upcoming raffles, letters being mailed to each area business seeking donations and Project DARE containers being placed in every business seeking private citizen donations.

Committee members discussed getting together with the other area towns in the SAD #44 district to familiarize them with the DARE program.

An update was given on contributions received, which total \$2,310.

The importance of these meetings can not be stressed enough. It is up to parents to become involved and all committee members are extending a personal invitation for anyone to become involved.

Think Spring!

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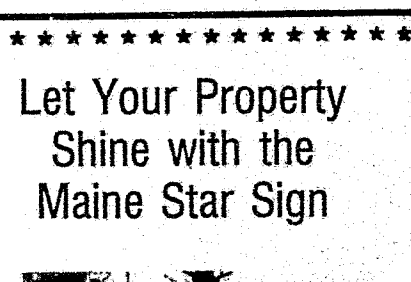


#307 - B&B on Rt. 26 Bethel's entrance. Charming cape sits on 9 acres, has expansion, commercial and residential potential for future growth. The 7 bdr, 3 bath home is one of the village's oldest. \$224,900.

#317 - Rumford point 2-bedroom cape, newly renovated; \$65,000.
#256 - 26 acre parcel affords serenity yet convenient access to Rt. 26. Views abound on high dry land. Call for details. Listed at \$30,000.



BETHEL AREA - 8-room house on 3 lovely acres & garage. Older home in good condition. 5+ miles south on Rt. 5 Albany - see sign. \$69,000



PARIS HILL AREA - New exceptional 3-bedroom & 2-car garage home. Extras include dry full basement for living area, FHW, oil, electric garage door - 200 amps - and privacy on 2 acres. Dlx Paris Hill Rd. to Ryerson Hill Rd. left on Moody Brook Rd. \$109,000

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40 acres of the most spectacular views in Southern Maine. From this mountain top you have an awesome, unlimited view that ranges from Big Sebago Lake, through Brandy Pond, Long Lake and the entire group of New Hampshire Mountains as a background. And this 3 minutes from the Rt. 302 Causeway in Naples. A new listing that will be sold before spring has sprung. \$125,000.
SWEDEN - 5 acres w/mountain views - soils tested for 4-bedroom house. Rt. 302, Bridgton, over Knights Hill Rd. for 2.5 miles on rt. \$54,900
HARRISON - 12+ acres w/white mountain views. \$59,000
BUSINESS - VARIETY STORE & 3-bedroom mobile - Norway \$159,000.

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Elementary teachers sought as nominees for presidential awards

The National Science Foundation has announced that elementary teachers are eligible for Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching for the first time.

Nominations are being sought from elementary school teachers who teach science or mathematics and who spend half time or more in the classroom.

The deadline for postmark of nominations is March 19. To make a nomination, submit the teacher's name, grade level, school and home address to: Thomas Keller, Science Consultant, Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Services, State House Station 23, Augusta 04333.

Nominees will be sent packets which must be completed and returned by a postmark of April 23.

State Committees will select awardees, three science and three mathematics teachers, by the end of May. Two national elementary awardees, one in science and one in mathematics, will be named in September.

These two teachers will be honored in Washington, D.C., in October where they will receive Presidential Awards.

Selection guidelines consider a teacher's knowledge in science or mathematics and ability in communicating science or mathematics to students on a regular basis. The criteria are designed to give equal opportunity to both specialists and self-contained classroom teachers.

Teachers may be nominated for only one Presidential Award each year. Eligible elementary teachers are teachers in grades K-6 only, except sixth-grade teachers assigned to a middle school who teach science or mathematics 50 percent or more of the time. These sixth-grade teachers must enter the secondary Presidential Awards program.

A fourth or fifth-grade teacher in such a school will be counted only as elementary, regardless of subject distribution. For additional information, contact Thomas Keller at 289-5928.

and attend our next DARE meeting.

The next DARE meeting will be held March 14 at 7 p.m. at the Bethel Inn. For further information contact the Bethel Town Office.

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Ripley & Fletcher Co. of Rumford & Bethel is now starting to make appointments for Spring & Summer furnace cleanings. Beat the rush to have your system serviced.

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Woodstock 40-acre wooded parcel with stream and possible views. parcel faces Southwest. Call Marcel. \$35,000.

5.7 acre parcel on East Bethel Road overlooking the Androscoggin River. Frontage on 2 tar roads. Wooded. Call Linda. \$26,000.

Sunday Valley Acres 150' x 230' lot in close proximity to Sunday River Slopes. Call Marcia. \$15,000.

Main Street, P.O. Box 995, Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-3211 Out-of-State 1-800-428-0485

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Historical Society Museum depicts life in Woodstock as it was a hundred years ago. Come to the meeting and see it. A recent gift came into the Historical Society Museum from Ernie Lorenzen of the Oxford Hills area.

I had a card from Mrs. Wendall Twichell from Florida. They are enjoying the weather and are moving into their mobile home which they are furnishing. They are in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham were supper guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dillingham at Portland recently.

Lee Hemingway of Oxford enjoyed a turkey supper with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Dillingham attended craft classes on Thursday at Mildred Vashaw's in Canton. Mrs. Gordon Dillingham and son Craig attended the Seventh Day Adventist Church business meeting Thursday.

Esther Davis entertained her daughter Patricia and daughter Jackie and friend Tim Kennah at supper Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Bridgton spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt Olive P. Davis. Arthur helped with the wood pile for her which is such a help to her. I sure appreciate it.

Mrs. Methyll Brown and daughter Donna from Fayette called on her sister and Donna's aunt Saturday afternoon.

We understand the sap is running. Lloyd Merryfield has been at work in my sap orchard this week. We have had several spring days this past week. If you would like some syrup you had better get your order in early. This has been an odd year and one never knows how the weather will hold up or change early in some unpredictable way.

Amanda Milon is better from her tonsil operation and is back in school again. I had 35 birthday cards last month. Many thanks to those kind senders. I enjoyed them all and have looked at them several times.

I have been having tendinitis in my left hand so am having a hard time to write. I am left handed you know. Esther Davis spent several days with me this week and did all my work. Many thanks Esther, you are a godsend to me. Kris Milon took me to the hospital early on Wednesday morning for tests and came after me at 10 a.m. Another kind person. Thank you, dearie.

Watchout for the announcement of the historical meeting when Rev. Linwood Hanson will be entertaining with a short video on the demolition and construction of the town complex March 10.

Willing Workers will meet March 7 at Ledgewood Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham called on Cliff and Judy Kimberling. A birthday party will be tendered at the masonic building on March 25 for Herman Cole from 2-4 p.m. Herman is the oldest citizen in town and has received the gold-headed cane. His birthday falls on March 20. We hope everyone will go to his party on the 25th and help him celebrate his 85th birthday. He loves company.

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO USM DEAN'S LIST

Laren D. Corrin of Bryant Pond and Katherine Bean and Martin Lescault of West Paris have been named to the University of Southern Maine dean's list for the 1989 fall semester.

To be named, students must earn a grade point average of 3.2 or above, and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.

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'Challenges of Change' workshop sessions listed

Leadership Skills for the 90's is the topic of one of the workshop sessions planned for the upcoming Challenges of Change. Images of the Future Community Leadership Conference for Western Maine will be held at the Bethel Inn Conference Center on Friday, March 30.

Nancy Coverstone and Jim Killackey, both of the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, will team up to present a dynamic session identifying key leadership characteristics needed not only to survive but to thrive in changing times. Some of the themes which will be included, according to Killackey, are a commitment to diversity, willingness of individuals to act as change agents, developing a sense of mission and a world view.

Peaceful Settlements: Skills for Resolving Conflicts is the title for the workshop to be facilitated by Dee Kelsey of Dee Kelsey and Associates in Portland. In the skill-based workshop, Kelsey will help participants to identify the sources of conflict, recognize conflict in its earliest stages when easiest to resolve, and to use positive methods for managing differences and seeking common ground in both interpersonal and community conflicts.

Henry Bourgeois, President and CEO of the Maine Development Foundation, will present Making Meetings Work, a session focusing on planning and conducting meetings which achieve the goal of the group which is meeting. The many issues facing communities and organizations necessitate working in groups in meetings of all sizes and degrees of formality. Bourgeois has earned a reputation for conducting well-planned and productive sessions, according to Conference Planner Cathy Newell and she expects this session to be of great value to both those who are in leadership positions which require meeting management skills as well as to those who wish to be more effective participants in meetings.

Change in Education: Restructuring Schools for the 21st Century is a model for educational change being piloted in several Maine communities. Restructuring schools recognizes that changes in education are required to provide all students with the higher level of skills needed by global citizenship and technology.

Comprehensive Planning and Data Uses, of particular interest to municipal officials, planning board members, and citizens who seek an active voice in community issues, will be presented by staff from the Maine Office of Comprehensive Planning and Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments.

Comprehensive Planning and Growth Management in the 1990's: Developing a Common Vision on the Local Level is the topic of the session to be coordinated by Marvin Rosenblum and John DelVecchio of the Office of Comprehensive Planning. They will discuss ways to take Maine's Growth Management Law, which requires local comprehensive plans and ordinances, from a required exercise to a dynamic process which will use the disparate views of townspeople into a common vision and plan of action for a town.

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Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Sylvia and Bill Wright and yours truly attended the bean hole bean supper and awards night at the American Legion Hall in Rumford Saturday, March 3. The Windy Valley donation for the ride-in of 1989 was \$2,227.40 to benefit the Oxford County Association of Retarded Children. In the past five years, the club has raised \$12,564.20 for them. Bill and Sylvia accepted a gold plaque printed with the sum of money donated by the club. There were more than 175 people who came to enjoy the beans, cole slaw and pie, coffee, etc. Other awards were given for various kind deeds people who donated their time and efforts to the association.

John Kominos of Buckport, vice president of the Maine Snowmobile Association spent a couple of days with Sylvia and Bill Wright recently and did some snowmobiling while here.

Trivia—Relationship problem number 5. What would be your relationship to your sister-in-law's father's grandson? Answer at the end of the column.

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle met Tuesday evening, March 6, at Sylvia Gray's residence with Olive Anderson presiding. Sylvia Gray read the devotion. Roll call was taken and Olive read the notes of the last meeting and brought the finances up to date.

Kathleen Barat, Economic Development Director for the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments, will provide data on the Western Maine region, and discuss ways in which the data, available to towns from AVCOG and other sources, may be used in projecting future needs.

In the workshop Attracting and Managing Volunteer Leaders, Carney McRae, Extension Educator for the University of Maine in Knox and Lincoln counties, will share current research findings in volunteer management and work with participants to develop new ways of attracting and retaining volunteers in an age when the availability of volunteers has undergone great change.

Extension educators Wendy Legg Pollock and Rae Clark-McGrath will present workshops which will allow participants to focus on adult transitions.

Transitions: Rhythms of Adulthood will focus on the changes that come with adulthood and continue throughout life. The workshop will explore common adult transitions and give participants an opportunity to reflect on recurring patterns of transition in their lives. Consideration will be given to alternative methods of dealing with change.

In Retirement: Life After Work, Rae Clark-McGrath, Human Development Specialist for the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, and Director of the Senior Community Service Employment Program, will focus specifically on changes that come with retirement for the retiree and his or her family, with an emphasis on this period as one of the transitions of adulthood.

For a conference brochure, call SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, 824-2780. Registration fee is \$15 including lunch.

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From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met Thursday, March 8 for the regularly scheduled meeting. President-elect George Larson presided.

It was reported that the Bethel area Reservation Service has had a good winter season thanks to the leadership of Rebecca Lawrence. The hours of operation as of the week of March 11 will be Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9-12.

Wende Gray attended to report on the progress of the upcoming Mud Day event to be held on Saturday, April 21. The events have been lined up and are: 9 a.m.—Crosscountry run at Gould; 11 a.m.—Alpine obstacle race at Sunday River; 1 p.m.—Mud Volleyball at the Ony Place; 3 p.m.—Mud slinging at the Sudbury; 5 p.m.—The unveiling of the "World's Largest Mud Pie" which will be built by the junior class at Telstar; all evening—Jack Daniel's Tennessee Mud promotion at the area restaurants; 8 p.m.—Tom Hoffman Jazz Quintet at Telstar to benefit the Malheur Land Trust.

Robin Zinchuk gave the Executive Director's report. A dining guide is being developed and a mailing has gone out to restaurant owners. A follow-up meeting for the retailers of the area will be held on Thursday, March 15 at the Casco Bank. All are welcome.

A Business After Hours will be held Thursday, March 22 at the Riverview Inn, Bethel from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

It was voted to send Robin to the Maine/New Brunswick Partnership Conference to be held in Fredericton, New Brunswick, April 3-6.

Leon Favreault reported on Chamber Day in Augusta and also informed the Board that he had consented to volunteer on the Androscoggin Valley Council of Tourism Advisory Committee. He shared his feeling of how important he thinks it is to be involved and to help with worthwhile efforts. He certainly exemplifies that philosophy.

Bill Barker offered to go to Auburn on Friday to see the unveiling of the state's summer tourism promotion.

Cathy Newell reported on the upcoming small business workshops to be held this spring. The flyers will be going out in the Chamber newsletter next week. Bill Riley reported that regionalized efforts are in the planning stage for the Eastern States Exposition in September. We will be soliciting our volunteers in the next months. If you are interested please call the Chamber office.

Zinchuk reported that sponsorship letters have gone out for the fundraising activities for 1990. These include Mollycoddle Day, the 1st Annual Bethel Area Chamber Golf Tournament and the Turkey Trot.

Bill Jensen shared his thoughts on a coupon booklet which will be developed and printed by mid-May. It was decided to print 1,000 and sell them for \$10 each. More details forthcoming.

A reminder about the meeting of the retailers, Thursday, March 15, 7:30 a.m., Casco Bank.

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Tri-Town Rescue honors members, elects officers

Tri-Town Rescue honored Dorene Benson as its outstanding ambulance personnel for 1989 at its annual meeting Wednesday night. The outstanding service award for auxiliary work was presented post-humously to Mary Knights for her contribution to the service.

Benson has worked as an active member since the beginning in 1981 when Tri-Town was formed. She is licensed as an Emergency Medical Technician and uses her medical training when needed at the Woodstock Elementary School, where she works as a classroom aide. In addition to her ambulance work, Benson

is very active with the auxiliary, serving as president for the past three years. Mary Knights was active with the auxiliary in any way she was capable, until the time of her death in the fall. She was always ready to bake for a supper or a food sale and sell calendars to her neighbors at Mountain View Apartments in West Paris. The plaque with her name will remain in the Tri-Town Rescue building at Trap Corner for the next year until it is awarded to another person.

Plaques of appreciation were presented to the following outgoing officers: George and Linda Young, coordinators; Grace Archer, chief; Ken Bacon, communications officer; Mary Emery, search and rescue team leader; and Harry Archer, vehicle officer.

The members elected officers at the ninth annual meeting of the organization. Mary Emery was elected chief of service; Michelle Blake as coordinator; Dorene Benson as auxiliary president; Gary Austin as search and rescue team leader. These four people plus Jane Chandler as secretary and Richard Walker as treasurer compose the 1990 board of directors.

Other ambulance personnel officers elected Wednesday night include Susan Litchfield as assistant chief; Zeba Weidner, training officer; Harry Stevens and Bill Herrick as vehicle officers; Warren Emery and Jack Rogers as housing officers; Shirley Koskela, supply officer; Joyce Howe, ambulance secretary and billing; Lorraine Mills, inservice dispatcher coordinator.

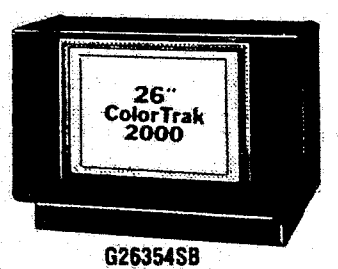
In addition to Dorene Benson as auxiliary president, Anita Hakala was elected vice-president; Cheryl Noyes, secretary; and Richard Walker, treasurer.

Search and Rescue officers are Gary Austin, team leader; Warren Emery, assistant team leader; Harry Archer, training officer; and Grace Archer, secretary.

The auxiliary meets the first Monday of the month.

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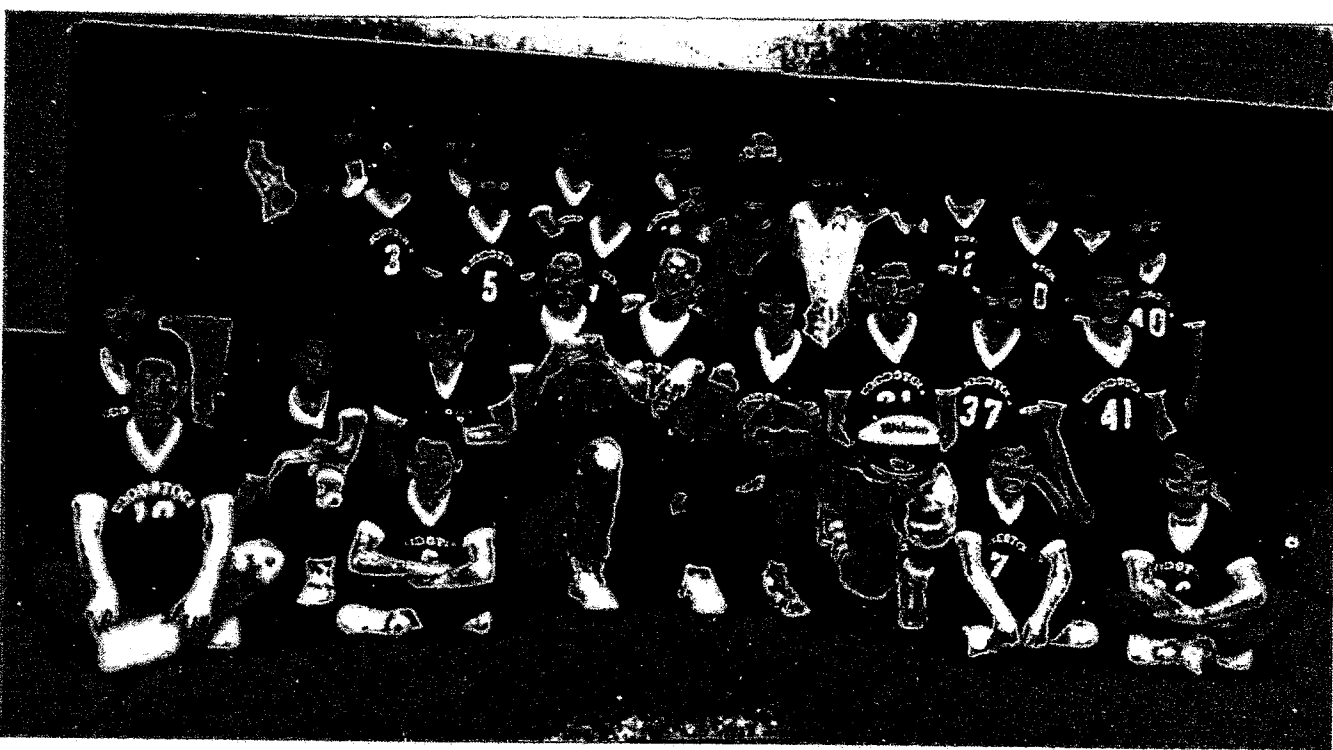


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WARRIORS—The Woodstock Warriors basketball team enjoyed both a very exciting and a successful season. The varsity team finished the season with a record of 4-0, the junior varsity finished with a 3-1 record and the fourth grade finished with a 2-1 record. Thirty-five students from grades four, five and six participated. Pictured above from left are, kneeling, Luke Martin, Kris Orrok, Matt Leonard and Alan Russell; row one, Becky Chandler, Jason Koskela, Sardon Morgan, Matt Ryerson, Norman Moore, Josh Evans, Caesar Morgan, Taji Perlmutter, Tim Curtis; row two, Vanessa Morgan, Laurie Young [helper], Danielle Littlehale, Michelle McNis, Stephanie Curley, Tim Hebert, Kate Putnam [helper], Leana Flawlock, Christina Dias, Heath Poland and Vickie Chase. In row three are Coach Jolene Shimamura, Tammy House, Beth Howe, Jenny York, Cory Koch, Mark Tripp, Darby Hickey, Jason Mullen, Jason Billings and Kim Brown. Absent from the photo are Cora Gallagher, Josh Adams and Peter Strout.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS TO SKI IN NORTH CONWAY

The New England Patriots family will trade in its football shoes, shoulder pads and helmets for boots, skis and poles from March 15-18 when Mt. Washington Valley in North Conway, N.H. hosts the Ninth Annual "Rites of Spring" Ski Trip. Events will be held at Attitash Mountain and Wildcat Mountain.

Many Patriot players will make the trip. Among those attending include Steve Grogan, Mosti Tatupu, Garin Veris, Johnny Rembert, Cedric Jones, Roland James, Brent Williams, Milford Hodge and Eric Coleman.

Patriots from the past attending the event include Steven Nelson, Bill Lenkall, Randy Vataha, Don Hasselbeck, Steve King, Tim Fox and Bill Matthews. In addition, members of the Patriots coaching staff and front office staff will be on hand.

Coca-Cola, the Patriots, Attitash and Wildcat Mountains, and Mt. Washington Valley are joining forces to sponsor and host the trip, which benefits the World Disabled Ski Championships, the Mt. Washington Valley Youth Program and the Kennett (N.H.) Educational and Vocational Scholarship Program.

During the event's eight-year history, over \$100,000 has been raised to benefit these national, regional and local charities.

The main events will be held at Attitash on Friday, March 16, and Wildcat on Saturday, March 17.

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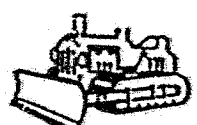
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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Historical Society has hundreds of pictures to see. Many are filed in photo albums. These also include paper items and postcards. Curator Larry Billings has donated two original sketches by an artist he knew to the Society Museum. Several society members have worked very hard cleaning snow around the museum this winter. Much thanks. Aren't world events moving rapidly at

Friday's schedule starts with a sundock barbeque at noon and a Triple Slalom Team Ski Race at 1:30 p.m. Patriot players will act as celebrity judges.

The Patriots will face the Mt. Washington Valley Basketball team in a game at Kennett High School in Conway, N.H. at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 16. Proceeds will be donated to the school's vocational education program.

The action shifts to Wildcat Mountain on Saturday. There will be an On Snow Golf Tournament starting at 11 a.m., with the final rounds scheduled to start at 1 p.m. There will be a barbeque at noon. A silent auction will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Sheraton White Mountain in North Conway.

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the end of the 20th century? Remember—today's developments will be tomorrow's history.

There will be a surprise birthday party for Herman Cole at the Masonic Hall on Sunday, March 25. Time is 2-4 p.m. Herman will be 86 on March 26. He holds the gold headed cane as Woodstock's oldest citizen, a 65 year member of the Grange and 65 year member of the Masons.

Franklin Grange #224 will meet on Monday, March 19, for Agricultural night with Carl Brooks in charge.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on March 21 at the Locke Mills fire station. Program is on "Healthy Heart and Waste Management in the Home" with Denise Swan and Margaret Ring, leaders. Meeting starts at 10:30 a.m.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will sponsor a game party at the Woodstock Conference Room on Thursday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome. Coffee and potluck refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines, Jolyn and Jonathan, Danbury, N.H., were weekend guests of her mother, Helen Ring.

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Academy Headmaster invited to Washington

Dr. Harry Dresser, Jr., Associate Headmaster of Gould Academy, has been invited to present a paper at the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) in Washington, D.C. on March 8.

The paper, entitled Social Capital, Norm Building, and Boarding Schools, will be delivered to headmasters and representatives from boarding and day schools throughout the nation.

The paper focuses on means to develop strong cooperative school communities which agree on fundamental values, which Dr. Dresser defines as "norms." He believes that student achievement depends on the community cohesiveness and its norms, perhaps as much as on facilities, classroom resources, or teacher expectations.

According to Dresser, "As our school populations continue to become more culturally diverse and their members in ever greater need of support in developing their own values, we will need to con-

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Helen Kallis who died last week. She was a prominent summer resident of this area for many years. She and her husband John were very active in the Gospel Center Church on Rte. 26.

Mrs. Celia Gorman, among others, helped grandson Danny Wheeler celebrate his birthday recently at his cottage here. A highlight of the day was making homemade ice cream the old-fashioned way in a hand crank freezer using icicles for ice.

Consider the norms we've chosen for our schools carefully. In addition to a thorough familiarity with sociological and educational research in the area of norm building, Dr. Dresser draws on 20 years of experience in independent school teaching and administration, the last 10 of which have been at Gould.

The Lawrence Wards have moved into their recently acquired mobile home in back of their former one which is being razed.

Peter Parsons and daughter Kathy of Hebron, Conn., spent a few days last week with his parents.

Our sympathy is extended sincerely to Mrs. Ann Cross on the death of her mother and to Mrs. Tammi Mills on the tragic loss of her brother Teddy Reed.

Brandon Salway and Tara Hutchins were recent visitors of his folks here. Congratulations to Becky and Ross Swan on the arrival of Corey Michael Swan born Saturday, March 3.

Fish house owners have removed them from the pond.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks for all the cards, flowers, prayers, encouraging thoughts and home cooking brought in. It is all so greatly appreciated. God bless you all.

Marion Coolidge & family

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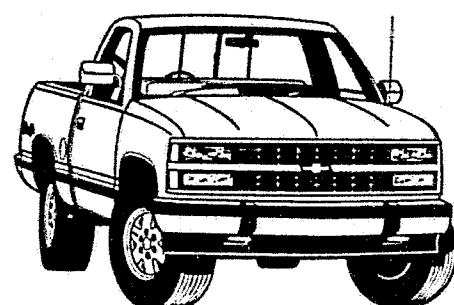
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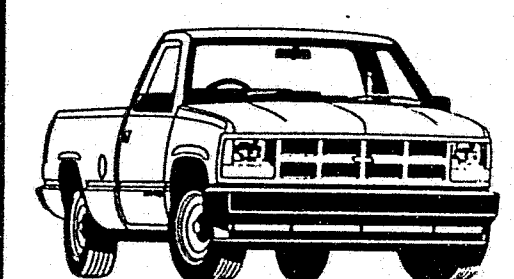
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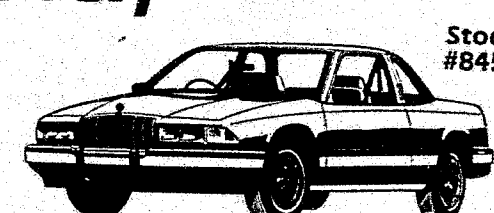
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LINE UP, YOU RUG RATS—Rug Rat instructor Luis Aguilar presents Rug Rat pens and Sunday River Skiway pins to his skiing students, Dareth Howard, Hana Seames, Jill Angevine and Deanna Ryerson, all of Crescent Park School. The Rug Rats, their parent and their Gould Academy instructors filled Bingham Auditorium last week for the popular program's final assembly. (Photo by Jeane Boelsma)

AIDS Awareness to host speaker, benefit musical

The Community AIDS Awareness Program, serving the 17 surrounding towns of the Greater Rumford area, has hired Dr. Michael Bach of Portland to speak at Mountain Valley High School, March 22 and 23.

Dr. Bach is the infectious disease specialist at the Maine Medical Center and speaks in communities throughout the state.

He will speak to adults on the night of March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Muskie Auditorium. His presentation is an informational talk on AIDS and is supplemented by the use of a slide program.

The adult public is invited to attend at no charge.

On Friday morning, March 23, Dr. Bach will speak to the students at 9 a.m. His presentation to them will be the same as that delivered to the adults.

The following week, C.A.A.P. is sponsoring an AIDS musical benefit entitled "Showtime," a family evening of music.

The benefit will take place at Mountain Valley High School at 7 p.m., also in the Muskie Auditorium. The music will be performed by 31 individual singers, the A Capella Jazz Ensemble, the Jane Smith Aerobic Troupe, the MVHS Tri-Tones, and the St. John/St. Athanasius Church Choir. Pianists will be Cindy Bohren and Faye Hill; emcees will be Richard Blackman and Burt DeFries.

The Free Helpers at MVHS, under the supervision of Linda Daniels, are donating their time to work at both the

MAINE CONSERVATION SCHOOL CELEBRATES EARTH DAY 1990

The Maine Conservation School will host a celebration of Earth Day 1990 on April 22 at the Conservation School in Bryant Pond.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and the birth of today's environmental movement.

Activities at the Conservation School will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. with a non-denominational environmental service emphasizing our global concern.

Following the service, at noon, there will be a potluck supper (bring your own) with a hot beverage provided.

At 1 p.m. Professor Dean Bennett of the University of Maine-Farmington will give a presentation entitled "Preserving Maine's Natural Heritage." Dr. Bennett is a nationally recognized leader in the conservation and environmental education movement and has authored several books and articles on Maine and the environment.

Immediately after the lecture at 2 p.m. a variety of educational games, lessons and demonstrations for families will be

program given by Dr. Bach and at the AIDS Benefit.

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offered by our cosponsors: the University of Maine Cooperation Extension, the Oxford County Soil and Water District, and the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School of Bethel.

The celebration of Earth Day started from a ground-swell movement that culminated on April 22, 1970 with gatherings, speeches, parades and cleanups which highlighted a more concerted and positive effort to improve the environmental quality of life.

It was through this subsequent community and political action that we witnessed the implementation of the first wide-sweeping environmental reforms including the Clean Air and Water Acts and the formation of government agencies dealing specifically with environmental concerns.

Recognizing the need for the conservation and preservation of our state's precious natural resources, the Maine Conservation School was formed over 30 years ago to provide residential environmental education for the students

and teachers of Maine.

Over the years the school has offered a wide choice of programs including: forestry, soils, wildlife management, aquatic study, cultural history, hunter safety, and land use planning for students of all ages.

Operating from April through October, the school provides educational opportunities to school groups, teachers and other learners. As an outgrowth of our educational program we wish to involve the community more in the school and its resources in events such as the Earth Day 1990 Celebration.

Call us at 665-2068 to reserve your space on April 22, admission is free.

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West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Many visitors have dropped by in the last couple of days to wish Joseph Gilbert a happy birthday on Saturday, March 10. They were from Lewiston, Blanche and Rosaire Gagnon and Germaine Lauze; Jean Wade, Auburn; Rhea Gibbs and Nancy Tobin, Massachusetts; Don Hayner, West Greenwood; Jean Collet, Deborah Lougee and Matthew, Sebago; Howard and Mildred Emery, Westbrook. Mary Mills, Bolster's Mills, reports that both eyes are doing well following cataract and implant operations.

With the weather as beautiful as it is today, I expect everyone will be getting out and going places. As for myself, I plan to go to the Garden Center in South Paris today. The car's battery should appreciate the chance to charge up. It hasn't been out of town for three months.

A week in the life
of HILLARY HARRISON

How's it going? Pretty good here. My mom's birthday was Saturday, March 10. I got her a scarf along with some clay things I made her. Overall it was a good birthday.

My cousin (Kinn from Louisiana) left Sunday and it was a lot of fun to have her up here. She comes up about two or three times a year. She's one of my favorite cousins.

I keep thinking of my dog (Shadow) who last week I told you died. But I know I'll get over it in a little while.

Last week we all went to the Telstar High School Sports Awards. Stine got an award basically for being so special to the coach and I think that she deserves a lot more than an award for being so kind and loving to everyone.

Well have a great week.

and teachers of Maine.

Over the years the school has offered a wide choice of programs including: forestry, soils, wildlife management, aquatic study, cultural history, hunter safety, and land use planning for students of all ages.

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BUS SAFETY—Students at Crescent Park School on March 1 shared lunch with their bus drivers in celebration of "Kids and Drivers Day." The day concluded with an assembly featuring a movie on school bus safety. Pictured above are, students Peter Gordon, left, and Amos Hausman-Rogers, with SAD #44 Business Manager Bruce Powell, standing. Bus drivers present at lunch were Arlene Bean, Evelyn Morin, Joyce Howe, Pam Conkright, Warren Corliss, Pat Carter, Cheryl Bennett, Carol Hall, Barbara Provencher, Bob Hutchins, Cindy Walker, Stuart Mason, Ron Deegan, Brenda Blaisdell, Sandra Gunther, Ken Bacheider and Paul Bodwell. SAD #44 Supt. Dewaine Craig was also present. (Photo by Dorothy Duddy)

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1989 FORD PROBE sport coupe, like new

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1986 CHEVY IROC CAMARO T-tops, just 14,000 mi.

1987 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL BROUGHAM white, loaded

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Rev. E. Marlette Churchill
Phone: Church 322-4873; Parsonage 322-3061
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 5 p.m. Youth Group
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.R.
Thursday: 5:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.R.
Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Rev. Donald Crover Sr.
303-1151
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:30-11:15 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vanderbeide
Tel. 624-2810
Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
West Parish Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brenda Eas and Rev. Jean Bass
624-2823
Sunday: Worship Service and Church School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 624-2823 or 624-2133 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (9-year-olds through adults). Baptizing for all children under 18 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 624-3000
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Capitis
Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Antiphonal Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
624-2828
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 5.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Awana Club

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
Rev. Norman Reed, Minister
Phone: Church 624-2828; Home 583-4688
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.

BERLIN, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
4 Sunday Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for people up to the age of 20 years).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
St. Joseph Cemetery, Pastor
Fr. Joseph Lefkowitz, Pastor
Tel. 603-755-2221
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 8 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 2 p.m.

BRYANT POND
Baptist Church
Route 26
Lynwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Awana Club

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Earl Motta
Phone: 674-5361 (home), 674-5322 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 1 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 6-8 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Fellowship Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 18 and up).

Church of the Open Door
Pastor Edna Gammon
665-2021
Sunday Service: 10 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genevieve Haywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Capitis
Antiphonal Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 8:30 a.m., at Norway Children's Center, corner Lynn and Beal streets. Families welcome. Contact Linda Best, 675-2707.

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 624-2609
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. including testimonies of healing.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Macko, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
363-8073
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12, Grace Bible School.

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genevieve Haywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Tel. 674-2220
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Joint service at the North Paris Federalist Church, 10 a.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Don Rollins, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2244
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.
North Paris Federalist Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callahan, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.



Jennifer Moran and Jonathan Head
Moran-Head to marry

Raymond Moran of Bethel and Amy Farrar of Bethel are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lynn Moran to Jonathan David Head.

Jennifer is a 1986 graduate of Telstar High School and will be graduating from Johnson and Wales University, R.I. this year.

Jonathan is a 1985 graduate of Telstar High School and will be graduating from the University of Maine this year.

The wedding date will be Oct. 20.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of
Irene Wilson
One year ago a very special person was called home. She will always be remembered. Her smile will always be seen. Her kind caring words of encouragement will always be heard. Irene is greatly missed by all those people who were touched by her positive attitude here on earth.

A Close Friend

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

The Story of the Servant Candle (a message to the young and young at heart)

Once there was a very dark place, a place where there was no light at all. It was the village of candles but none carried a flame. They all said, "I am only one small candle what can I do?" Some of the candles were mean. They scared the others into believing that the world would always be dark and the mean candles with the little candle because they said it was so little that it could not do much.

Some of the mean candles knew that this one flame might really cause a problem for the darkness. Others received the light but did not let it take a strong hold of them. A wind came and blew out the flame. In spite of these things, the light was passed on, until to this day the light covers the world.

There are still mean candles, some who might still receive the light and change the darkness. There are still candles who only take a weak grasp of the light and are soon in darkness again. But many receive the light and pass it

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Most of the week I have been content to stay inside and view from my windows for the knife-like winds were always there. But today there was a crust and beautiful sunshine with shifting shadows. I ventured out for a tingling scramble to a high spot up the Spring Road. Here I knew I'd see the winter changes in the trees and bushes. It's a little early for the song of the brook.

I treaded my way to the base of the steepest incline to the spring, 150 feet up. I pictured it as I last saw it. Then, I peeped into the spring and watched the water, like little fingers at play, forever moving, pushing up the gleaming sand, always changing yet ever the same. I didn't go that far today. I stopped to look over the valley and the forest beauty. The call of the inquisitive chickadee and the squirrels were there. The squirrels were very presuming. They either thought I was one of them or not worth their attention. They would give me a saucy glance then go about their business, as if I were not there. All this was a living beauty here on the hillside beyond the valley.

The winter wind had found the trees and in places left their mark. Snows may bend them, lightning take one here and there, but the winds whispered among them, fingering their branches, as gentle as a child. The exception was a storm when there was a roaring like the sea. We wonder then how they stood there

on. These are the servants of the servant candle. We too are candles in the darkness. "I at your light shine before all, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven." (Matt. 5:16).

Oh, and by the way, the servant candle's name was Jesus and his light shines on to this very day that we might receive it and change the darkness.

Rev. Genevieve Haywood
Locke Mills Union and
Rumford Point Congregational
UCC Churches

RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet on Saturday, March 17 at the Congregational Church on Church Street in Bethel. The social hour starts at 10:30 a.m., the business meeting at 11:15.

Bring your own lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided for \$2. The program will be music by the church handbell choir group and a book review by Ruth French. Scholarship fund raisers will be a \$1 donation.

through it all. But there they are standing tranquilly: the same forest towering fresh and majestic.

"Yes, there are still places where forests grow; where quietness reigns and little brooks flow. Look to them and leave your care, you'll find rare beauty for it's always there."

A breeze stirred bringing coolness, but the rough gray granite against which I leaned held the warmth of the brilliant sun. I left it and went toward home. I saw the mountains looking upward to the blue sky and I thought of the words of John Burroughs, "The most precious things in life are near at hand."

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in Portsmouth for the weekend.

Robert Holt of Windsor, David Holt of Norway and their families and Ann Holt of Bethel were at the home of their parents here on Sunday. There were several other callers also.

Rena Curtis visited me on Tuesday.

Wayne Hakala received an injury to his leg so is unable to work.

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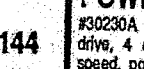
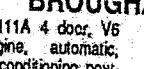
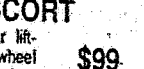
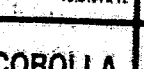
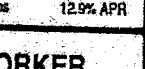
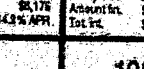
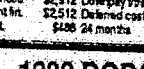
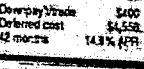
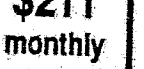
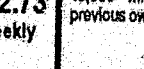
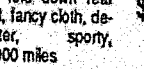
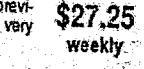
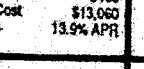
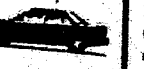
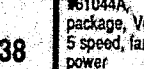
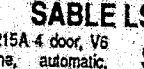
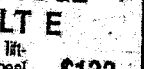
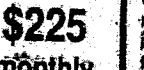
AL CARSON, tax preparer

Mountain View Mall, PO Box 419, Bethel, Maine 04917

DODGE FORD LINCOLN TOYOTA

New 1990 DODGE SHADOW		24 MONTH TEST DRIVE		ALL 1990 LINCOLNS		All 1990 COROLLAS		New 1990 TERCEL EZ	
20152 2 door with trunk, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed, power steering, cloth, cassette, distributor, airbag, 770 warranty.		New 1990 TEMPO GL 4 door, 2.3 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, air conditioning, air steering, push cloth interior, child safety locks, 80,000 miles.		For instance, 1990 towncar, loaded, moonroof, dual power seats, plush cloth interior. Manufacturer's price \$31,132. You pay \$27,040. Save \$4,092.		During our Toyota sale, we'll show you the original wholesale factory to dealer invoice and the wholesale ordering book. Excluding Corolla AT Trac (All wheel drive vehicle).		Model #1371A 1.6 liter, 12 valve, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, 4 speed, power brakes, 80,000 miles, fold down rear seat, defogger, wash/waxer, 5 year 60,000 warranty.	
\$188 monthly		\$227 monthly		\$31,132 \$27,040 \$4,092		\$139 monthly		\$139 monthly	
New 1990 DODGE W150 4x4 4 wheel drive, V6 engine, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed, power steering, cloth, cassette, 625 amp battery, stepdown, full 824 spurs, power mirrors, 80,000 miles, 770 warranty.		New 1990 FORD F150 4x4 Fullsize longbed, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, wide body, 80,000 miles, HD suspension, headliner, 80,000 miles, 770 warranty.		All 1990 GRAND MARQUIS \$200 over invoice. For instance, 1990 4 door GS model, air, dual power seats, package 156 power windows, cruise, 80,000 miles, antenna, cloth, 14 spk, wire wheels. Manufacturer List \$20,213. You pay \$17,171. Save \$3,042.		New 1990 COROLLA DX #60200 4 door, 4 cylinder, A 80588 mile v6 package, 5 speed, power steering, cassette, weather pack, model #1702A.		All 1990 CAMRYS \$200 over invoice. During our Toyota sale we'll show you the original wholesale factory to dealer invoice and the wholesale ordering book. Excluding Camry AT Trac.	
\$260 monthly		\$267 monthly		\$200 over invoice		\$205 monthly		\$205 monthly	
New 1990 CARAVAN #20128 7 passenger, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder turbo, EFI, automatic, power steering, rear wiper/demolator, rack/pull, black bucket seats, cassette, full 824 spurs, 80,000 miles, 770 warranty.		New 1990 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4 XLT package, V6 engine, EFI, 5 speed w/overdrive, cruise, air conditioning, power windows, rear wiper, alloy wheels, chrome step and low, 80,000 miles.		All 1990 CHEROKEES \$200 over invoice. During our Jeep sale we'll show you the original wholesale factory to dealer invoice and the wholesale and retail ordering book. A 4 door start at \$15,915 after deducting the rebate.		New 1990 EXTRACAB 4x4 DELUXE Model #8454A V6 engine, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed, power steering, cassette, weather pack, split bench, jump seats, carpet, chrome bumper.		New 1990 PICK-UP 4x2 24 liter 4 cylinder, 4 speed, independent front suspension w/torsion bars, 5 knot bed, full bench seat, 5 year 60,000 mile warranty, Model #200A.	
\$299 monthly		\$280 monthly		\$200 over invoice		\$288 monthly		\$158 monthly	

ALMOST NEW USED CLEARANCE

1989 FORD TEMPO GL  #10084 4 door, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder EFI, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cassette, stereo, 12,000 miles. \$174 monthly Sale price \$12,200 Downpayment \$1,500 \$11,500 Dealer Cost \$11,500 Finance 13.9% APR		1989 PROBE GT TURBO  #10101 Interceptor, 5 speed, cassette, air conditioning, power windows, sunroof, rear wiper, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$274 monthly Sale price \$24,800 Downpayment \$2,500 \$12,200 Dealer Cost \$12,200 Finance 12.9% APR		1989 FORD RANGER  #61009 4x2 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cassette, air conditioning, 12,000 miles. One previous owner. \$144 monthly \$33.27 weekly Sale price \$10,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$9,000 Dealer Cost \$9,000 Finance 14.9% APR		1987 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4  #10200A 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, cassette, 12,000 miles. One previous owner. \$175 monthly \$40.42 weekly Sale price \$10,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$9,000 Dealer Cost \$9,000 Finance 12.9% APR		1985 FORD LTD II BROUGHAM  #10111 4 door, V6 engine, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, 12,000 miles. One previous owner. \$125 monthly \$28.87 weekly Sale price \$12,200 Downpayment \$1,500 \$10,700 Dealer Cost \$10,700 Finance 12.9% APR		1988 FORD ESCORT  #61101 2 door, 1.6 liter, front wheel drive, independent suspension, 4 cylinder, 12,000 miles. \$99 monthly \$22.86 weekly Sale price \$11,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$10,000 Dealer Cost \$10,000 Finance 14.9% APR	
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE  #61009 4 door, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder EFI, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cassette, stereo, 12,000 miles, Balance of \$600. \$211 monthly Sale price \$9,400 Downpayment \$1,500 \$7,900 Dealer Cost \$7,900 Finance 13.9% APR		1989 NEW YORKER LANDAU  #6074 V6 engine, EFI, automatic, power windows, sunroof, rear wiper, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$288 monthly Sale price \$24,800 Downpayment \$2,500 \$12,200 Dealer Cost \$12,200 Finance 12.9% APR		1986 FORD AEROSTAR  #61077A 7 passenger, V6 engine, EFI, automatic, power windows, sunroof, rear wiper, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$185 monthly \$42.73 weekly Sale price \$10,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$9,000 Dealer Cost \$9,000 Finance 14.9% APR		1986 NISSAN KINGCAB 4x4  #50202A 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, cassette, 12,000 miles. One previous owner. \$188 monthly \$43.42 weekly Sale price \$10,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$9,000 Dealer Cost \$9,000 Finance 14.9% APR		1988 DODGE SHADOW  #60203A 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, cassette, 12,000 miles. One previous owner. \$144 monthly \$33.25 weekly Sale price \$12,200 Downpayment \$1,500 \$10,700 Dealer Cost \$10,700 Finance 12.9% APR		1987 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON  #10101 5 speed, power steering, cassette, 12,000 miles. One previous owner. \$118 monthly \$27.25 weekly Sale price \$11,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$10,000 Dealer Cost \$10,000 Finance 14.9% APR	
1989 FORD LEAGUE PREMIER ES  #61009 4 cylinder, automatic w/ shift, air conditioning, power windows, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles, Balance of \$600. \$225 monthly Sale price \$10,700 Downpayment \$1,500 \$9,200 Dealer Cost \$9,200 Finance 13.9% APR		1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS  #61012 4 door, V6 engine, EFI, automatic w/ shift, automatic, cruise, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, power windows, trunk, air conditioning, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$326 monthly Sale price \$14,300 Downpayment \$1,500 \$12,800 Dealer Cost \$12,800 Finance 12.9% APR		1987 BLAZER S10 4x4  #60101A 4 door, V6 engine, 5 speed, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$238 monthly \$54.97 weekly Sale price \$10,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$9,000 Dealer Cost \$9,000 Finance 14.9% APR		1988 GMC S15 4x4  #61004A 4 door, V6 engine, 5 speed, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. One previous owner. \$238 monthly \$54.96 weekly Sale price \$10,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$9,000 Dealer Cost \$9,000 Finance 14.9% APR		1987 MERCURY SABLE LS  #60211A 4 door, V6 engine, air conditioning, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$204 monthly \$47.11 weekly Sale price \$12,200 Downpayment \$1,500 \$10,700 Dealer Cost \$10,700 Finance 12.9% APR		1988 DODGE COLT E  #6067A 2 door, 1.6 liter, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 12,000 miles. \$133 monthly \$30.72 weekly Sale price \$11,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$10,000 Dealer Cost \$10,000 Finance 14.9% APR	
1988 DODGE W150 w/pow  #6044 6 door, 4 cylinder, automatic w/ shift, air conditioning, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$311 monthly Sale price \$13,700 Downpayment \$1,500 \$12,200 Dealer Cost \$12,200 Finance 13.9% APR		1990 MERCURY COLONY PARK  #61018 4 door, V6 engine, 5 speed, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$360 monthly Sale price \$15,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$14,000 Dealer Cost \$14,000 Finance 12.9% APR		1988 VOLVO GL WAGON  #60183 A 240 GL, 5 speed, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$377 monthly Sale price \$15,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$14,000 Dealer Cost \$14,000 Finance 12.9% APR		1987 F250 HD 4 x 4  #60175A 1 ton, 4 door, 5 speed, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$280 monthly \$64.60 weekly Sale price \$11,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$10,000 Dealer Cost \$10,000 Finance 14.9% APR		1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS  #60348A 1 ton, 4 door, 5 speed, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$244 monthly \$56.35 weekly Sale price \$12,200 Downpayment \$1,500 \$10,700 Dealer Cost \$10,700 Finance 12.9% APR		1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WAGON  #61014 4 cylinder, automatic, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels, 12,000 miles. \$339 monthly \$32.10 weekly Sale price \$11,500 Downpayment \$1,500 \$10,000 Dealer Cost \$10,000 Finance 14.9% APR	

CALL AHEAD FOR PRICE QUOTES, INVENTORY INFO

Classifieds 824-2444

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word. Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

For Sale-General

TOUGH DURABLE TRUCK CAP to fit a Ford Ranger Long Bed or equal sized truck. Brand name Brahma, excellent shape, \$400. Call Steve 824-7282 nights. 11-12P

AKC REGISTERED miniature French poodles, black, 13 weeks old, 2 male, 2 female. Ready to go with papers and shots. \$300. 1-685-2535. 11-12P

6 YEAR OLD MARE, 15 Ambs., palomino coloring, well trained. \$1,500; also gold Fjordaire gelding and gold White-Westhouse gelding with double oven, \$300 for both. Call 836-2725 after 5. 11-12P

FOLD-UP TABLE TENNIS TABLE, \$140 w/o 2' x 3' 3/4" 35mm camera. 875-8205. 11P/4P

HAY FOR SALE, \$1.50; dry much hay, \$1.25. Also taking orders for piglets, ready to go April. May, June. Robertson Farms, 824-2765, evenings best. 10-13

Firewood, split and delivered in Bethel area, \$30 cord. Korkonen Farm, Flat Rd., West Bethel, 836-2755. 11-13

FREE—1990 scenic calendars. Pick up your copy at Kendall Insurance, 47 Church Street, Bethel. 10-11P

GREAT PRICES FROM NEW ENGLAND'S number one pool company. Family sized 31' swimming pool with deck, fence, tiles and warranty. \$119,000! First come, first served. Financing available. Call 1-800-642-5377. 11-13P

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood used in the house. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241. 41P

For Sale-Vehicles

1985 SUB. STA. WGN. 4WD, loaded, for sale or trade for a 4WD compact truck or Blazer. 824-3615 after 5 p.m. 10-11P

1981 CHEVY 4-cyl. 12-passenger van—V-4, automatic, 79,000 miles. \$2,500. 674-2112, leave message. 46P

Real Estate

CANTON LAKE—Year round waterfront one acre lot on beautiful, quiet, clean lake. Sandy beach, town sewerage, 30 minutes to Sunday River. \$39,900. 207-225-2465. 10-13P

PARADISE ROAD, New home on 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 20x20 attached garage. Daylight basement. FHW heat, town water, sewer. George Nickerson, 207-624-2043. 10-13P

LAND IN NEWRY, approx. 10 acres, 600 feet on Rt. 28. Good view. \$34,500. Call 824-2844. 8-12P

RUMFORD CENTER—House on Route 2. A good home or business site in active village. Nice lot. Only \$38,500. Hayden Realty, Hanover. 354-7885. 9-13P

SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA—2 bedroom Northpeak Condo, excellent condition, \$88,000. 617-254-6668 evenings or 617-432-1583 days. 9P

APARTMENT BUILDING—3 units, 9 hr. in Bryant Pond, 5 min. to skiing. Some owner financing. Positive cash flow. \$77,000. LAKEFRONT PROPERTY, 47 feet on Silver Lake in Fryeburg. 1 yr. round access, fully insulated. 5 bns. in perfect condition. 35 min. to Sunday River. \$125,000. Call 1-665-2535. Sweet Violets Realty. 8-11P

TIME SHARE UNITS—Distress sales, cheap! Cheap! World wide selections. Call Vacation Network today. 1-800-826-7844. NATL. 1-800-826-1847 in FL or 1-305-771-6296. 11-13P

TOP CASH PAID FOR YOUR FARM, LAND, TIMBERLAND, subdivisions, commercial and home properties. I also buy mortgages, notes, deeds/trusts, lotteries, annuities, investments, plans, structured insurance settlements, real-estate and all monies owed to you. Call Edward J. 1-800-428-9569 or 617-259-9124. 11-13P

TWO-BEDROOM CONDO—at River View Motel, Bethel. Fully furnished, year-round management. AAA listed, tennis court. Call 829-5553 during week, 824-2655 weekends. 3P

CONDOMINIUM located at Sunrise, Sunday River Ski Resort. Will finance qualified buyer. Priced to sell at \$62,500. Tel. 207-824-2117. 6P

CHALET LOTS in three villages at Sunday River Ski Area, from \$24,500 to \$24,500. Call 824-2420. 7P

CONDOMINIUM, located at Pleasant River, West Bethel. Will finance qualified buyer. Priced to sell at \$47,500. Tel. 207-824-2117. 6P

4-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE—Route 2, West Bethel, with new sewer system. For sale to be leased. With option to buy. With down payment, owner will finance. 1-207-836-3945. 43P

FOR SALE OR RENT—Brookside Studio, full bath, excellent condition. Rented 11 months in 1989. Furnished, heated pool, 2 saunas, \$20,000. Owner 207-72-2006, Portland, Maine or 824-2075, Sunday River. 11P

SUNDAY RIVER, NORTHPEAK—2-bedroom, corner unit, \$33,500. Extra furnishings, excellent location. Call owner, 508-889-1407. 42P

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1+ acre lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, south-facing, country ski from your door, near downhill lift. Call 824-2115. 32P

BROOKSIDE—1-bedroom condo, top floor, spectacular five peaks view, must see to appreciate. Pool, sauna, direct trail access. Call Claude, 508-889-2934. 30P

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection, 743-6351. 33P

Wanted

ANTIQUES ETC., Rumford Center, is always looking for items to buy. Top prices paid. Call Mike at 364-9877. 11-12P

EVERETT HATSTAT, SON looking for stump-pulling to cut or buy. Excavator work, road building, wood hauling, gravel to sell, barbed wire, dump trucks. Call anytime, 207-824-2819. 11-14P

BACKHOE TO RENT, during month of April. By experienced operator for house construction in West Bethel. 824-3643. 10P/11P

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal, Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2525. 39P

Instruction

TRAIN TO BE A DIESEL MECHANIC, 7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-423-4382 or 203-746-2000. 11-13P

Help Wanted

BREAD AND BUTTER BAKE SHOP—part time help. Call Diana at 824-3519. 11P

WESTERN MAINE'S ONLY FULL-SERVICE landscape contractor, nursery and garden center is seeking a self-motivated person to work with retail sales. Knowledge of plants and shrubs helpful. Great working atmosphere and staff. Send resume to: Michael J. Mills, Landscape Contractor, Nursery & Garden Center, Box 195 HCR 63, Rumford, ME 04276. Phone 364-3492. 11-12P

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. National manufacturer needs local person to service 100 percent natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400 secured 100 percent by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 1-800-833-1740. 11-12P

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in this area. Regardless of experience, 2000 N.W. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. 11-12P

CUTTYHUNK ISLAND RESORT JOBS: Inn and restaurant summer positions available. Minor work. All levels experience considered. Write: Allen House, Box 27, Cuttyhunk, MA 02713. 11-12P

FULL TIME WAITRESS and part time dishwasher needed at The Only Place Restaurant, 207 in person. 9P

SKI AREA POSITIONS—Major Southern California ski area, with over 340,000 annual skier days, has year-round positions for head groomer, lift operations supervisor and assistant head snowmaker. We offer a full range of benefits. Live in the mountains but be only 60 minutes from beautiful warm So. Calif. beaches. Send letter or resume to John Olin, Box 459, Wrightwood, CA 92397 or call collect (919) 249-5188. 9-12P

I AM LOOKING for that special person who wants the best things out of life and is willing to work in a fun profession for an above average income to help us introduce the hottest retail career system in history. Call 603-466-2071. 7-12P

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-MARINE. 11-12P

AN ENERGETIC PERSON to provide childcare in my home for 3 pre-school children. Non-smoker and driver's license. 636-2791. 41P

JOB HUNTING NEED HELP? SAID 444 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34P

Found

LARGE YELLOW CAT, long hair, and one black and white cat, Route 26, Eva B. Twitcheil, Bryant Pond, 665-2596. 11-12P

For Rent

3-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE on Worthing Pond. Wood heat with gas furnace, electric work. \$400/month all year round. Call 364-8507. 11P

COZY 2-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, Newry. \$375/month plus deposit and utilities. April 1. 824-3078. 11-12P

MYRTLE BEACH, SC—Golf packages, summer vacations. Oceanfront condo resort, indoor/outdoor pools, saunas, pedicure parlor, horseback riding, color brochures. 1-800-448-5653. Myrtle Beach Resort. 11-12P

EIGHT TON PITMAN HYDRO CRANE with 42 ft boom for rent with operator. No minimum time, will travel. 665-2824. 10-13P

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE available. Main Street location. 824-2114 or 824-2686 evenings. 9P

SISSON LIFT 86 model, 1500 lb capacity, 6x10 platform, 31 ft working height, 4 wheel drive. For rent, day, weekly or monthly. Will deliver. 665-2824. 10-13P

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APT. in Bethel, \$350 month plus utilities. 824-3615 after 5 p.m. 10-11P

THE CAMERON HOUSE—Available April 1. Studio, 1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom condominiums. Furnished and equipped, well lit with carpet, cable, telephone, individual electric heat, ample parking and laundry room. Short or long term lease available. Security deposit required. \$50 to \$140 per week. Call Maribeth, 824-3215. 10P

OFFICE SPACE IN NEW BUILDING, Rt. 2, West Bethel, 400 square feet available. Utilities, phone included. 836-3060. 10-12P

2-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, Bethel. References, security deposit required. Rent \$450. Lease, \$250 per month. Call 508-955-2765 before 10 a.m. weekends, 914-249-7764 before 10 a.m. 10-13P

HALL FOR RENT—receptions, parties, etc., kitchen available. Main Street, Bethel. Howard, 824-2801. 8-11P

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6. 824-3151. 5P

BETHELINTOWN—large 2br apartment, corner, included, pool, and evening times. \$450. 364-7525 days, 824-2700 evenings. 50P

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income. 62 years and able to be independent. Call 665-2411. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8P

Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family. American International Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. 11-12P

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAID #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34P

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Fire Station, 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8:30-9:30 or 824-2413. 22P

Co-dependent Anonymous, Tuesdays, 4:45 p.m., Bethel Fire Station, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 21P

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 11P

Bethel Fire House Groups: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Sunday, 8:30, Big Book, Tuesday, 7:30, Women's Discussion, Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 31P

AA meets every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel. 24P

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28P

AA Meets, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21P

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31P

PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252—a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on March 22, 1990 at 7 o'clock on the West Paris Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Nate and Katie Hunt 466a Katie's Kitchen, located on Route 26. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the West Paris Town Office.
Selectmen of West Paris

Services

STEEL ERECTION of all types, pre-fab metal buildings a specialty. 25 years experience. Call 665-2624. 10-13P

CONTRACTORS: Need your job site picked up, but don't feel right about pulling your people off the job? Give me a call. Ken Kurl, 635-2724. 10-13P

MEET NEW FRIENDS. See new places, fun and new. Vacation Home Exchanges, 5187 N. Uniparque Hwy, Roseburg, OR 97470, (503) 672-5797. 10-22P

CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, refine flues, install Cap and ventproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 836-2203, evenings. 6P

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years, lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 5P

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE, Main Street, Bethel. We currently have full and part time openings. \$45/week or \$1.50 per hour. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 824-2998. 8P

SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Dixfield, 04224. Telephone, 862-4564. 11P

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Marsha at 824-2746. 37P

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, newer sealer, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2153. 10P

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2385. 10P

GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13P

New arrivals at Bethel Auto

1986 Ford F150 6 cyl, 3 spd, AM/FM cassette, 36,000 miles

1986 Ford X cab 4x4, XLT, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM, cap, 38,000 miles

1986 Nissan X cab 4x4, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM/tape, 41,000 miles

1988 Chevy Corsica 4 cyl, AM/FM, auto, air, 33,000 miles

1985 Nissan Sentra 4 cyl, auto, 2 dr, AM/FM, air, 21,000 miles

1988 Ford F150 4x4, 300-6, auto, P/S, factory F-60 warranty

1988 Honda Civic 4 dr, 5 spd, cassette, 21,000 miles

1988 Subaru 4x4 RS Coupe, loaded, 21,000 miles

1985 Honda CRX S1

1984 Toyota 4x4, rusty but runs A-1

The above vehicles are all rare finds so call today!

1989 Ford Bronco L, 5,000 miles

Two 1987 & One 1988 Chevy Spectrums, auto & std. \$3,995 and up

1987 Ford Escort GL, 5 spd, power, sunroof, 17,000 miles

1988 & 1989 Dodge Ram, 50 4x4s

1988 & 1987 Toyota 4x4

Two 1983 1/2 Ford Escorts, nice, low miles

1987 & 1988 Dodge, \$1,995 ea.

1987 Colt Vista 4x4, 1 owner, 3,000 miles

Remember low overhead saves you money. As always no pressure here!

State Inspection Station

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
Call or see Brad or Judy Barker
at (207) 824-2389

"Just like IGA the owners are in the store!"

Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-5
Thursday, Friday: 9-7
Saturday: 9-12

Computers & Electronics
#1 Radio Shack / Tandy dealer
Oxford Mini Mall, Rt. 26
Open 9-5:30, Saturday 'til 5
Tel. (207) 743-5998

CARPENTRY
John Kimball
824-3191
General contracting & remodeling

FOR SALE BY TOWN OF BETHEL
1967 International Series 190 Dump Truck. 4x4. 450 Engine. 25,000 miles. Mounted plow and 2 wings. Only used 2-3 times per winter.

The truck is on display at the Town Garage on Cross Street or call 824-2370.

Please submit bids to the Office of the Town Manager, P.O. Box 108, Main St., Bethel, ME 04217 by 12:00 p.m. Friday, April 2, 1990.

The Selectmen reserve the right to select or reject any and all bids.

Motion T. Brown, Jr.
Town Clerk

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Maintenance Workers
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Housekeepers (some Sat. only)
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Some housing and campsites are available.

Call or write for an application or attend our

JOB FAIR

Monday, March 19, 1-4 pm
Tuesday, March 20, 10 am-3 pm

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North Waterford, Maine 04267

Phone 207-583-4174 (Mon-Fri 9-5)

CENSUS '90
It Pays To Get The Facts.

The U.S. Census Bureau is looking for temporary workers to help check mailing addresses, deliver questionnaires, and conduct on-the-spot interviews. The job lasts from two to eight weeks, the hours are flexible, and the pay is \$7.00 per hour plus \$.24 per mile car allowance.

If you are at least 18 years old, or a high school senior, and a U.S. citizen, contact U.S. Census Bureau, 24 Stone Street, Augusta, ME 04330, (207) 622-0777. An equal opportunity employer.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on March 20, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. at the Town Office Conference Room, by the Selectmen, on the application of George & Thelma Hooper, db/a the Frozen Logger, of Rt. 26 in Bryant Pond, for a renewal of a full-time mail-spirituous license. All persons may appear to show, if any, why this license should not be granted.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

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ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF WOODSTOCK
The 1989 Town Reports will be available at the Woodstock Town Office on Friday afternoon March 15, 1990. The reports will be delivered to residents on Saturday & Sunday, March 16 & 17.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

24 Hour Towing
★ 6 tow trucks on duty ★
★ Lockout service ★
★ Complete auto service ★
★ foreign & domestic ★
★ Complete brake service ★
★ 3 mechanics on duty ★
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Used cars & trucks
always in stock

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824-2807

Computer Bits
When selecting your personal computer, be sure to buy your software. For example, spreadsheet software designed to run on an XT-compatible with an 8086 processor and 540K of RAM won't run on a less capable machine. We'll help you select the right combination of software and hardware at

NOTICE OF PUBLIC FORECLOSURE SALE
Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. Section 6323
By virtue of and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale dated November 7, 1989, entered in the Superior Court, Oxford County, Civil Action Docket No. CV48-108, in an action brought by Casco Northern Bank, National Association against Gary M. Rainey et al., Defendant, et al. for the foreclosure of a mortgage dated October 28, 1987 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 1521, Page 333, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at a public sale at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 10, 1990 at the office of Casco Northern Bank, N.A., Main Street, Bethel, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Greenwood, at Locke Mills, County of Oxford, Maine, and being a part of the Mary E. Daniels land, so known, with the buildings thereon, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe in the ground on the northerly side of the road leading from Locke Mills Village to Bird Hill, so-called; thence in an easterly direction along said road one hundred and three (103) feet to an iron pipe in the ground; thence in a northerly direction one hundred (100) feet to an iron pipe in the ground; thence in a westerly direction one hundred and three (103) feet to an iron pipe in the ground; thence in a southerly direction along edge of the stone wall on the westerly side of the house on said parcel ninety-three (93) feet to the point of beginning.
Also a second parcel containing the right to take water from the well located on the Northerly side of the Bird Hill Road, so-called, situated in Town of Greenwood, on land once occupied by Elias T. Roberts, together with the right to lay and maintain pipes where the same are presently located.
Being the same premises as conveyed to Gary M. Rainey by Warranty Deed of Dora E. Ford, under date of November 12, 1989 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 1181, Page 230.
Further information regarding this property may be obtained by contacting Joan E. McGonagle, Credit Control Officer, Casco Northern Bank, N.A., Portland, Maine at 774-8221.
TERMS OF SALE:
The property shall be sold to the highest bidder at the sale, who shall pay a deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash or certified check payable to Casco Northern Bank, N.A. (required to bid) at the time and place of sale, which deposit is non-refundable, and who must also tender at the end of the public sale on April 10, 1990 the balance of the bid price in cash or certified check payable to Casco Northern Bank, N.A. upon presentation of the Deed. The property will be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS" to the highest bidder. Bank reserves the right to submit a junior bid at the conclusion of the auction. In the event that the highest bidder fails to close pursuant to the purchase and sale agreement, the premises will be sold to the next highest bidder or advertised for sale at the discretion of Casco Northern Bank, N.A. The property will be sold subject to utility easements and rights of way of record and utility easements and rights of way which are visible on the face of the earth. The property will be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Greenwood. Additional terms may be announced at the sale.
Dated: February 21, 1990
CASCO NORTHERN BANK,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
By: Joan E. McGonagle
Its Credit Control Officer

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When selecting your personal computer, be sure to buy your software. For example, spreadsheet software designed to run on an XT-compatible with an 8086 processor and 540K of RAM won't run on a less capable machine. We'll help you select the right combination of software and hardware at

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Obituaries

LORRAINE K. PFAUDLER

Lorraine K. Pfaudler, 92, died Thursday at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. She was a Locke Mills resident for many years, coming from New York.

Born in Shortsville, N.Y., July 13, 1897, she was the daughter of Fletcher Kipp and Annetta Cier. She was educated in Rochester, N.Y., area schools.

A housewife, she was married to Arthur Pfaudler who died in 1960. Mrs. Pfaudler served in the Army as a WAC during World War II, from 1944-46. She served as a lay minister at the West Paris Baptist Church, and held the Boston Post Cane as the oldest resident of Locke Mills.

Mrs. Pfaudler was a member of the Locke Mills Union Church, the Woodstock Senior Citizens, and she was a life member of the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post 88 in Locke Mills.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Cross of Bethel; one stepdaughter, Shirley Lunt of Cranbury, N.H.; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be held in the spring at Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

Births

Bertha and Douglas Grover of Greenwood are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Grace Jennifer Grover, born on March 3, 1990 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 15 oz. Maternal grandparents are Alice Cox of Andover.

Paternal grandparents are Jean Grover of Locke Mills and Robert and Nina Grover of East Sumner.

Grace joins a sister Roberta, five years old and a brother Daniel, eight years old.

Ross & Becky Jodrey Swan of Portland are announcing the birth of a 6 lb, 10 oz son, Corey Michael, on March 3, 1990 in Portland.

Maternal grandparents are Arlan and Eleanor Jodrey of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Hugh and Denise Swan of Locke Mills.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Richard and Carolyn Snow and Carrie and Sam Hayes, Brian, Michael, Tom and Courtney, all of Beth, spent the weekend with Gordon and Sally Doughty and Paul and Ginger Dunham.

West Paris Historical Society will meet at the Society Building on March 19 for a 6 p.m. potluck supper and meeting. The supper committee will be Milton and Eleanor Inman. The program committee

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Let us prepare a comprehensive insurance review for you. No obligation, of course. This important review can pinpoint for you areas where you are properly covered — and where you're not.

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"The Service Agency"
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Bennett

Continued from page 1

ington Homes of New England in Oxford, a producer of manufactured housing, one of the district's most important industries and largest employers.

He is also founder and co-owner of Western Maine Spectator, a Norway-based regional newspaper.

A Maine native, Bennett said his ancestors have lived in the towns of the district in every generation since 1800. A great-great-grandfather and a great-great-uncle represented the area in the Maine Legislature in the early 1800's.

Bennett's grandparents are Donald and Elsie Bennett of Locke Mills, who have lived in the same house on Main Street for 55 years.

"My work experience, family history, and involvement in local politics and community groups have put me in touch with hundreds of people throughout the district," said Bennett. "People want a state representative who will actively look for opportunities for Oxford County and who will fight for their interest."

They need a legislator who will be effective from the first day of the session, who needs no on-the-job training.

"It's time the people of Greenwood had a native son representing the town in the legislature," Bennett said. "I'm proud of my deep roots in Greenwood soil and my connections with the Cushman, Coles, Bennetts, Abbotts, Morgans, and many other venerable Greenwood families."

"I am grateful for the considerable support people in the district have already offered and given me," he said. "We are making our campaign an enjoyable, productive way for people to

participate in the community, and we need support and involvement of any kind."

Bennett is a member and director of the Oxford Hills Rotary Club. The Norway Republican is a member of the Norway Town GOP Committee, a member of the Oxford County GOP Committee, and vice chairman of the Maine Republican State Committee.

In 1986, he graduated with honors from Harvard University with a degree in government.

POTLUCK SUPPER MARCH 18
AT LOCKE MILLS CHURCH
Sunday, March 18 at 5 p.m. Rumford Point Congregational Church will have a potluck supper at the Locke Mills Church.

Rodney Abbott will be talking on drugs and alcohol. A very informational evening is planned. Anyone wishing to attend this supper is most welcome.

On Wednesday, March 21, there will be the combined Lenten Service with Rumford Point and Locke Mills. That week the service will be in Rumford Point and a Lenten Program will be presented.

On Wednesday, March 21, the Universalist Church Board of Management will meet at the home of Nick and Marta Clements at 7 p.m.

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.

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Hall Rentals: Call 207-875-6009

Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

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Monday - Friday:
8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Appointments necessary
except in emergency

In case of emergency nights, weekends,
and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our
provider through our answering service.

Gilead

Continued from page 1

Gilead paid \$1,750. This year Bethel is asking \$3,000 for ambulance service availability.

Both services bill for calls, in addition to the availability fee. Bev Corriveau said Gilead is asking voters to approve \$6,000 for fire protection and \$6,000 for the fire department.

"We've got to cover two forest fires we had last year, one small one and one large one. The two were \$10,000."

The selectmen wrote, "Last year we had two fires in which Bethel responded to. At the first one we had no control over who was there. There were people from Bethel, Newry, and P.H. Chadbourne as it was their land which was on fire. We had to pay whatever price they set for each person and their equipment."

"On the second fire, we had it all under control and out before Bethel ever came. We called them, but they still came and charged us."

The selectmen wrote that they hope, by allocating money to the Gilead fire department, they can buy radios and plectrons and establish dispatch with Oxford County, so the town won't have to rely so

heavily on Bethel.

Otherwise, Bev Corriveau said, the town is asking for more for highways this year, up \$2,000 from last year, because there's an overdraft in that account due to the snowstorms.

Also, she said, the solid waste article, which asks for \$1,947.76 for the Oxford County Solid Waste Corporation, is new.

The warrant requests, excluding schools, total \$73,953.30 to be raised or appropriated.

The local share of the school allocation being recommended is \$40,941.84, down from \$47,072 last year.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ivory Currier Sr. would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to family, friends and acquaintances for calls, cards, letters, flowers. Special thanks to Western Maine Supply Co. and crew and members of Bethel Fire Department for helping and words of comfort. Special thanks to Glenn Henderson of Greenleaf Funeral Home, Joe Penham for prayers and eulogy and to George Hayes for his help and assistance. Ivory will be greatly missed by all.

Write Priscilla
Children: Ivory Jr. & family
Rosalie & Larry Conant
Edward

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS MEET

The Telstar Service Unit Association met March 6 at the Franklin Savings Bank, Rumford. Anna Shaw, Association Chairman, led the meeting, which was attended by Diane Milligan, Service Unit Manager; Julie Monken, Field Executive from the Kennebec Girl Scout Council; Jean Schroeder, Manager of Camping Service-KCSC; Andrea Comer, Donna Trundy, Karen Murphy, Priscilla Provost, Marilyn Trice, Gloria Provencher (Rumford), Linda Couture (Rumford Point), Sunny Easter, Eileen Kerr (Mexico) and Sandy Buchanan (Dixfield/West Peru).

Upcoming issues to be discussed at the Annual Kennebec Girl Scout Council meeting April 18 were voted on by the members present.

The annual meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Portland. Anna Shaw announced that she has resigned as Association Chairman and that Leslie Cooley of Bethel will be taking that position.

Anna Shaw was elected as an Association Delegate and Diane Milligan was also elected to fill an unexpired term. Donna Trundy was elected for the nominating committee.

The Girl Scout cookies will be delivered to our area on Tuesday, March 13. Please call your cookie manager to find out the delivery time.

Girl Scout Recognition Day will be held at the Waldo Street and Abbott Farm Plaza Shop 'n Save Supermarkets this Saturday, March 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be an opportunity for anyone who is or was a Girl Scout to stop by and be recognized for his or her involvement.

Deferral Days will be March 22 and the Girl Scouts will be delivering their vases to the Cozy Inn Nursing Home, the Rumford Community Hospital and the Dixfield Nursing Home.

Jean Schroeder, Manager of Camping Services at the Kennebec Girl Scout Council, spoke on day camp and resident camp. The camp folders have been mailed with information on all available programs. There will be a day camp training weekend at Pondicherry on June 15 and 16. The fee will be \$5 for one day or \$8 for both days.

Telstar Day Camp will be held the weeks of July 9-13 and July 16-20. Linda Couture is the Day Camp Director and can be reached at 364-7988. Volunteer help is needed.

Two Cadette's from Donna Trundy's troop 946 were chosen to attend a Wilder Opportunity this summer. The Scouts are Manda Trundy and Kristen Edwards. Manda will be going to West Virginia for "Paddle, Packer" and Kristen will be taking part in "Paddle, Packer & Periwinkles" in New Hampshire. Congratulations girls!

Children: Ivory Jr. & family
Rosalie & Larry Conant
Edward

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3. Limit 1 ad per household.
4. Telephone and price(s) must be included in ad.



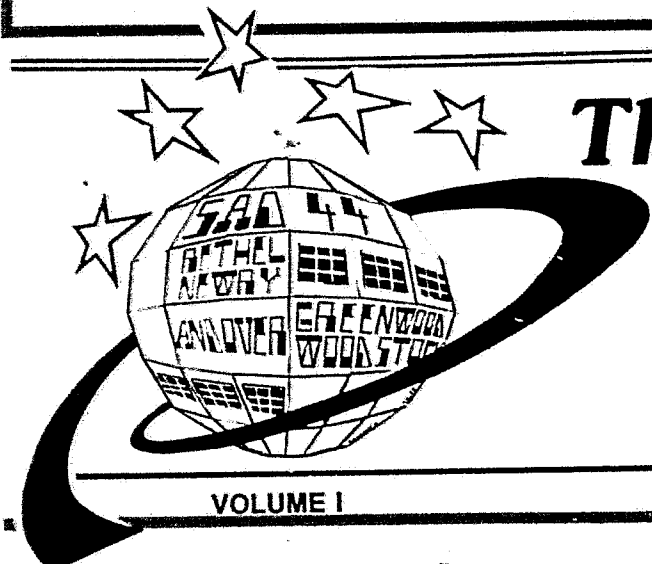
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THE BETHEL CITIZEN
MAIN ST., BETHEL

Raise Your Aspirations

pages 10 & 11



The Satellite

NEWSLETTER OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44
ANDOVER • BETHEL • GREENWOOD • NEWRY • WOODSTOCK

VOLUME 1

NO. 1

MARCH 1990

Satellite launched

by Dewaine Craig

As a teenager in the '60s, I remember the Ventures having a top ten hit entitled "TELSTAR." That song was very meaningful to this area. In July 1962, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) launched the Telstar Satellite, which allowed the telephone calls and television pictures to be transmitted between Andover and Europe. The Telstar Satellite project helped open a new era of global communication.

This newsletter marks the launch of a new communications effort in our area. In an ever expanding effort to improve communications between the school district and the homes within our communities, this newspaper is launched.

The articles are written by members of the administrative staff of the Telstar Regional School District, and they are focused at providing you with information about the district's educational pro-

See LAUNCHED, page 2

Mountain Day at EBS

by Wendy Ford

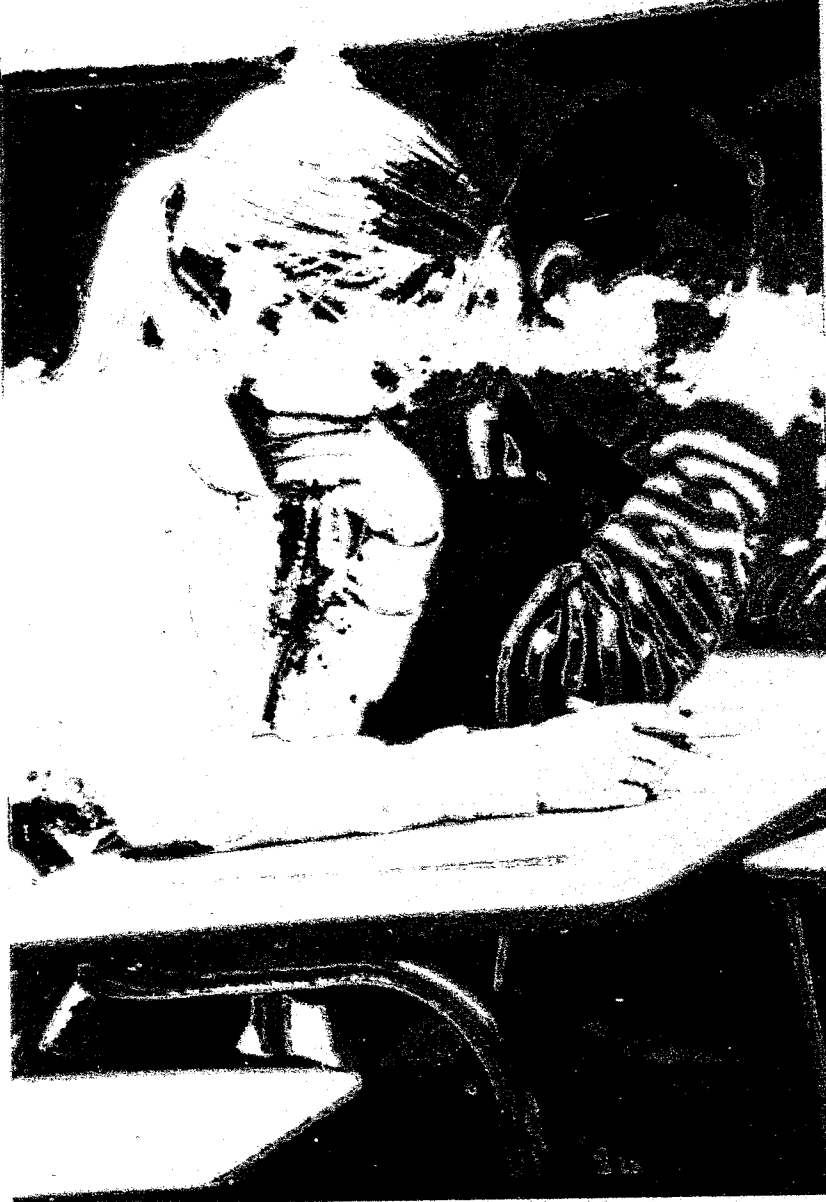
For two years the second grades at Ethel Bisbee have visited the Sunday River Skiway as part of their "Winter-World of Work and Play" theme. Each year, children would watch the skiers, and express the wish to try it. This year, that wish came true!

On February 7 the entire student body and staff of Ethel Bisbee School spent the day learning in a very different setting: Ski School. Because of the generosity of Sunday River Skiway, each child was able to use skis, boots, and poles, and had an hour and a half ski lesson with the instructors of the Sunday River Ski School. In addition, the children and staff toured the facility, visiting the SkiSports Shop, the cafeteria, the condominium management office, the ticket booth, the White Cap Lodge, and a ski dorm. Transportation around the skiway was provided by Tilly and Willy, the Sunday River trolleys.

The children of Ethel Bisbee filled a "Mountain Day Cookie Jar," and made a donation to the handicapped skiers program at Sunday River in the amount of \$111.80. During their tour, the children met Betsy Doyon who explained the program and demonstrated some of the specially developed equipment.

Because it is important for children to know that adults are learners as well, the teachers attended ski school, too. They had a "Never-Ever" ski lesson with the ski school staff!

Through the efforts of Eric Paul of Groat & McGinn, and the EBS/CPS Boosters Club, the children and adults have a very special t-shirt and logo to commemorate this event.



CONCENTRATION—Lydia Grover and Kevin Mullen focus on a problem during team competition in a Sandy Andy Math Meet held last fall at the middle school.

School district informs SAD #44 communities of Crisis Intervention Team

by Dan Hart

The Space Shuttle Challenger, chemical leak at International Paper Mill in Jay, automobile accident fatalities, hostage situation, violent crime/murder, estranged individual within a school building... all tragic events a community either has or may experience.

Two years ago, Telstar Regional High School staff and several community members met to form a Crisis Intervention Team. This team met monthly to discuss and establish procedures in the event of a crisis. The process begins with a team contact person who is either alerted by law enforcement or rescue personnel. Mr.

Carroll Higgins, Assistant Principal and Crisis Intervention Team members are subsequently notified.

The Crisis Intervention Team meets, assesses the situation and makes plans. High School faculty are notified of a meeting to discuss school day procedures, an announcement is made in classrooms, C.I.T. members are on call for students and staff, "time-out" areas are designated and staffed. At the end of the school day, a summary of the day is made in individual classes and this is followed by a faculty follow-up and Crisis Intervention Team

See CRISIS, page 2

Middle School students score above average on recent M.E.A. tests

Efforts by the staff and students at Telstar Middle School pay off. Mr. Bell, Middle School Principal, announced that the recent Maine Educational Assessment Tests that were given to eighth grade students last November show measurable growth for students in most academic areas. In all sections of the test local students did as well or better than their counterparts in the rest of the state.

The specific subject area results are as follows:

	State Average	Telstar Middle Sch.
Reading	270	325
Writing	250	275
Mathematics	300	340
Science	265	265
Social Studies	255	285
Humanities	275	290

The news was equally bright as one reviews local scores; that is, if one were to compare the results of the same test taken by the same students in the fourth grade. Of the 68 scores used in the scoring sample, 47 students showed improvement over their efforts in grade four. Ten scores could be not compared because these students were not in S.A.D. #44 in grade four. Only four students did less well than on the previous test, yet even these scores were within the average range.

Mr. Bell preceded this year's testing session with an assembly which discussed the importance of the test. Students

CPS grades enjoy instructional teaming

by Nancy Davis

The grade configuration at Crescent Park is really weird, right? Four kindergarten classes, 3 third grades, 3 fourth grades, and 4 fifth grades. But it works! This class distribution offers very unique opportunities for the cross-grade sharing of learning activities.

The kindergartens and fifth grades share a hallway. This encourages a weekly "story time," when two of Miss Newcomb's fifth graders visit Mrs. Salway's kindergarten to read to the class. Mrs. Salway's kindergarten and Mrs. Wheeler's and Mrs. Barry's fifth grades also have regular cooperative writing activities. During this time fifth graders transcribe the stories dictated by kindergartners and/or illustrate their stories, or the kindergartners illustrate stories the fifth graders have written, and all are read orally in a combined share circle.

Third and fourth grade classes also routinely read to, and work with, kindergarten classes. In the past, Mrs. Mills' fourth grade helped the kinder-

See CPS, page 3

were told that if they met or exceeded their original performance on the M.E.A. test they would be able to attend a special dance/party at which food and admission would be free for those students and their guest. Mr. Craig produced special "flame pink" M.E.A. Champ hats for the same students. Special floor prizes were also given out at the dance.

A genuine sense of resignation seemed to exist among student body as a result of less than hoped for performance on past M.E.A. tests. The first step was to convince local students that they could excel. These scores prove that our faith in them was not unfounded. There is still room for improvement and we must not become complacent. In spite of this fact, congratulations is due both students and staff for a job well done.

Adult Ed program gets "A" rating

Following a Department of Educational and Cultural Services Program Approval Review conducted on February 13, Robert I. Curran, Consultant for the Division of Adult and Community Education, described the SAD 44 Adult and Community Education program as one of high calibre and innovative direction, providing excellent educational opportunities to meet the needs of adults. He commended the Board of Directors, Superintendent of Schools Dewaine B. Craig, and the communities of SAD 44 for their investment in adult education over the past four years - an investment which is paying great dividends for the adult learners in the area. The program recorded 1700 enrollments in 1989, serving over 1000 individuals during four terms.

Curran commended the leadership of Cathy Newell, who has directed the program since 1979, for excellent management in all program categories and for the scope and diversity of programs. He described the career-counseling component of the SAD 44 as "on the cutting edge," one of only four programs in Maine leading the way in assisting adults as they move on to higher education or training. The SAD high school completion and literacy program earned high marks for the professional quality of the intake process and the commitment to provide the best alternative for the individual student.

During his visit, Curran inspected program records, interviewed students, staff and administration, and visited classes in Investments, GED Preparation, Bird-carving, Parenting, Exercise, and Oil Burner Service.

A formal written appraisal will be received by the District within a month.

Launched

Continued from page 1
grams and educational news in general. Where many individuals have children in our elementary schools, they are aware of the weekly newsletter concerning school events. This newspaper is not intended to replace those weekly individuals newsletters. It is aimed at enhancing the process and providing information about the district to the many homes in our area who do not have children in our schools.

Thanks to the great support of the many advertisers included in this newspaper, the district has been able to provide this paper to you without incurring any direct cost to the district. It has been heart warming to see the tremendous support from those patrons as we have produced this edition of the *Satellite*. In the upcoming school year (1990-91), it is our intent to produce additional editions. Hopefully, we will be able to produce one each in the fall, winter, and spring.

We welcome and encourage your comments on this first issue of the S.A.D. #44 *Satellite*. Please feel free to share any suggestions you may have on improving future issues. You may send your comments/suggestions to: SAD #44 Superintendent's Office, R.F.D. #1 Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217.

Crisis

Continued from page 1
debriefing meeting.

The team asks for various agency cooperation in this matter, including the state police, in notifying a team member as soon as possible in the event of any life threatening or fatal accident which involves a recent or current member of the student body or staff member. Fully realizing that certain details can't be immediately released to the public, and the need for discretion and confidentiality.

Members of the Telstar H.S. Crisis Intervention Team are: Rev. Brandon & Jean Bass, Pastors, West Parish Congregational Church; Christine Cole, S.A.D. #44 District Nurse; Arlene Greenleaf, Bethel Emergency & Ambulance Rescue Service; Becky Hardy, Tri-County Mental Health Counselor; Carroll Higgins, Assistant Principal; Dan Hart and Elizabeth LaVallee, Guidance Counselors at Telstar High School; Richard Roy, Telstar teacher and Tri-Town Rescue; Rev. Nathan Sockinger, Pastor, Gospel Center of the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church; Brian Stowell, Bethel Chief of Police; Charles Taylor, Telstar teacher and Oxford County Sheriff's Department.

This year the Telstar High School Crisis Intervention Team has made presentations to the S.A.D. #44 Administrative Team, Board of Directors and Guidance Advisory Council. The following school buildings have also established their respective crisis intervention teams: Andover Elementary School; Crescent Park Elementary School; Ethel Bisbee Elementary School; Woodstock Elementary School and Telstar Middle School.

Community members are encouraged to contact respective building principals or the Superintendent's Office regarding questions or support regarding the Crisis Intervention Team.

OUTLOOK FOR THE 90's — School facilities maintenance

by Bruce Powell
School districts in 1990 need to focus on maintaining their existing buildings. In order to provide proper educational facilities for unexpected growth. Diminished funds will be left to handle the maintenance needs of existing school buildings. With state funding dwindling, districts must look to the voters for the support required to fund necessary maintenance items.

Page Two

From North Andover to South Woodstock

by Dewaine Craig

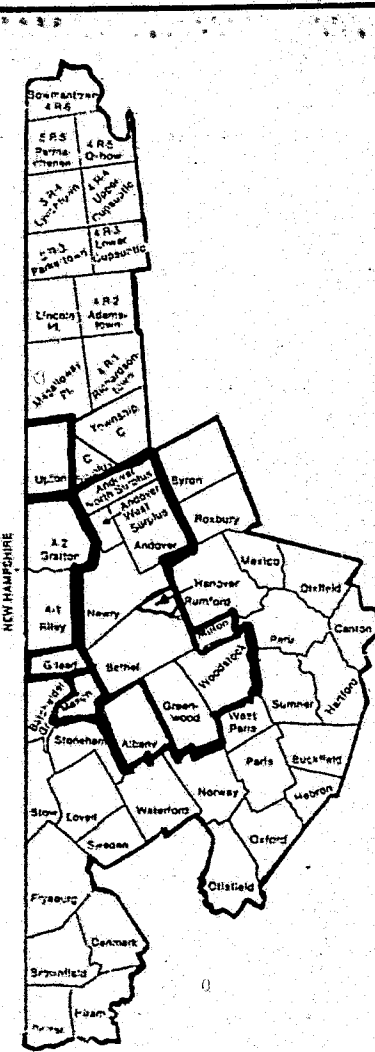
Many of you are reading about programs within S.A.D. #44 for the first time. We are fortunate to be more than a district both in size and in diversity.

School Administrative District #44 (S.A.D. #44) is comprised of five communities in western Oxford County. Two other towns and four unorganized territories also send all of their students to our schools. The towns that make-up the district are: Andover, Bethel, Greenwood (Loche Mills), Newry, and Woodstock (Bryant Pond). The towns that tuition their students are Gilead and Upton. The State of Maine has several unorganized territories and townships within our area and those that have students attending our schools are: Albany, Mason, Milton Plantation, and Township C.

Over the years, the enrollment in the district has remained between 1,000 to 1,500 students. The recent growth to district schools has been from the district town of Woodstock and the tuitioning towns of Albany and Gilead. The enrollment figures for all students in S.A.D. #44 as of October 1, 1989, are as follows: Andover = 173 students; Bethel = 399 students; Greenwood = 143 students; Newry = 55 students; Woodstock = 230 students; Albany = 68 students; Gilead = 57 students; Mason = 13 students; Milton Plantation = 4 students; and Upton = 3 students.

As previously mentioned, the greatest growth in student population has come from the areas of Woodstock, Albany, and Gilead. Between the years of 1985 and 1989, the growth of students for these three areas has been: Woodstock = 186 students in 1985 to 230 students in 1989; Albany = 57 students in 1985 to 68 students in 1989; and Gilead = 45 students in 1985 to 57 students in 1989.

Looking ahead into the next five years, continued growth is expected in



Woodstock and Albany. Gilead could experience slight growth in the area of home sites, in addition to growth in the mobile home area. It is anticipated that Bethel will also experience growth in single family homes and duplex units once the sewer plant construction project is completed.

It does appear that the district will experience a slow but steady increase in student population over the next decade.

Transportation department

by Bruce Powell

Every day, S.A.D. #44 buses travel 1,202 miles, the distance from Portland, Maine to Nashville, Tenn. The district has a fleet of 30 buses and with a staff of 20 drivers, 2 mechanics, and the Transportation Supervisor, the SAD #44 transportation department makes the safety of their student passengers their primary concern.

In order to insure that safety, there is an ongoing training program for the transportation staff which includes first

aid along with the refresher driving courses. Our drivers, with an average 7 years experience, are among the most professional in the state. As commercial drivers, they are subject to new federal vehicle laws. However, Maine is one of 12 states allowed to grandfather school bus drivers because of the superb training and testing previously required.

Another requirement of bus drivers is maintaining the discipline of 60-70 students who are only visible in a 6" mirror. This requires a special person with patience and sense of humor. We take our hats off to our dedicated staff for the daily safe, efficient transportation of all 1,215 S.A.D. #44 students.

Adult education guidance services

by Cathy Newell

A vital part of the SAD 44 Adult and Community Education program, Adult Guidance services help area adults to make changes. Changes may include entry into the work force, returning to the educational scene at the high school, brush-up, or post-secondary level, or a career change.

Merrill Bittner is responsible for the adult education guidance services in SAD 44. She is available for educational and career guidance Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays from 1:30-9 p.m., matching tutors with adults who need extra help in basic reading and English skills, and also assisting individuals who want to obtain their high school diploma through the adult education classes or through the GED program. She will also assist with resume-writing and use of the resource library on area educational opportunities.

A major part of Merrill's time involves CareerSearch, a career exploration process which always produces a different experience for each person. CareerSearch is designed to provide a supportive process for an individual to gather up both inner and outer resources in an effort to choose a career path that honors his or her own particular gifts, interests and priorities.

CareerSearch sessions are scheduled once a week for four to six weeks. Each one-hour session addresses a different aspect of career exploration. Meeting individually with Merrill, each student begins by looking at the past, at what they have actually done in the working world and what at different times in their life they have dreamed of doing.

Personal preferences are discussed, as is an individual's working style, how they are most comfortable in relating to people and jobs to be done. The computer is an important aid in this process. Even if a student has never used a computer, they will find it a helpful and easy tool to assist in the task of matching their priorities with occupations which meet them.

The result of the CareerSearch process is a focusing from many possibilities to a few occupations which best represent an individual's current interests and requirements. In the final session the student and Merrill gather together the tools available for the next leg of the journey. These include the individual's own inner resources and the outer resources of the community which can provide the education, training and assistance necessary.

Ultimately there is only one way to get to the place you want to be; by taking one step at a time. The Adult Education guid-

ance services provide several ways to take the first steps to begin that journey leading not just to a job, but to a living that affirms one's own talents, interests and concerns. It is a journey which over 60 adults have found useful over the past few years.

For more information on CareerSearch, as well as other adult guidance services, such as help with resumes, use of the educational resource library, or information on brush-up or GED opportunities, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

WES initiates Student Council

by David Murphy

Students at the Woodstock School have recently become involved with a hands-on lesson in democracy thanks to the school's involvement with the American Student Council Association.

In early April, interested students from each grade level at the Woodstock School will campaign vigorously for a seat on the newly formed Student Council. In the process, all students in the school will benefit from the political experience. The goals and purpose of this Council is two-fold: to build tomorrow's leaders today and to promote participatory government by helping K-6 students establish and maintain an effective Student Council. The ASCA has received wide recognition including a letter of support from President George Bush. "By encouraging youngsters to write their own constitution, nominate candidates and elect their own leaders, you provide lessons in democracy that last a lifetime and benefit our entire country," the President wrote.

The premise is that students who see results from taking active roles in their school will become active citizens in the communities where they will live and work as adults.

Student Council members will be presented with handbooks, membership certificates and cards, a workshop on parliamentary procedure and tips on publicizing Student Council Activities.

They will be actively involved writing their own constitution, forming committees and planning upcoming events. They will also learn about voting, campaigns, platforms and amendments.

The Woodstock Student Council will be important in maintaining the high degree of school spirit already prevalent in the building. It will also teach students about government and citizenship, and represent the views of the student body. Mr. David W. Murphy, Principal of the Woodstock School, and Mrs. Grocke, 2nd grade teacher, will serve as the advisors to this important organization.

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Spring, 1990

OUTLOOK FOR THE 90's — Food service

To look to the future for school food service, it's helpful to briefly look at the past and the present.

School food service is completing a decade marked by severe successive withdrawals in the level of federal funding for the National School Lunch Program. This 1989-90 school year brings the added challenge of the abrupt drop in the supply of federal surplus commodity foods. Right now, the bonus commodity food program is virtually gone. The budget impact is more than significant.

School food service is meeting these challenges with courage and commitment. The tremendous resource of food service is the people who make these programs work—people with a marvelous mixture of tenacity, coping skills, dedication and ingenuity.

The future... more of the same. School food service will also feel the impact of the struggle of school districts to remain financially solvent in an era of declining dollars for education. Simultaneously, national efforts to improve educational excellence with such measures as restructuring will mitigate standardization and volume efficiency measures. School food service will counter with customer-pleasing strategies that bring in needed revenues.

Reprint, American School & University, January, 1990 issue.



TINA HANSON SLOWLY WORKS HER WAY UP A 75-FOOT ROCK FACE ON BALD MOUNTAIN DURING THE OSLC'S COURSE AT OUTWARD BOUND, IN NEWRY.

CPS

Continued from page 1

garden make graham cracker gingerbread houses. Older classes make books, alphabets, charts, and pictures for the kindergartners to use. In February one of Mr. Hart's high school groups met with Mrs. Salway's kindergarten to share ideas of what school life was like for their high school and kindergarten counterparts. A few weeks later the kindergarten class visited their new friends at Telstar for a tour of the school.

Mrs. Mills' fourth grade and Mrs. O'Meara's third grade plan to continue the one cooperative writing lesson they

have shared this year. Students and teachers have found that the editing process assumes more meaning because of their new peers. Their most recent activity was editing each others' work for the school book which will be published this spring.

Mrs. Mills' class prepared a unit on rocks and minerals for Mrs. O'Meara's class. In pairs, they developed lesson plans and activities for the third graders, made models and diagrams, and designed appropriate evaluation tools for the activities.

In January, Mr. Hoy's fourth grade

shared their new learning with Mrs. O'Meara's third grade. They had been immersed in a unit on magnetism, batteries, and bulbs. After its completion, the third grade was invited to see their posters, written reports and working models and to hear the fourth graders' explanations of the concepts.

Mrs. Mills' class has an ongoing helping relationship with the Chapter One program, sharing games, computer disks, and learning activities. Chapter One students have taught math games to Mrs. Mills' students, and book projects are shared between the two groups.

The Telstar Outward Bound experience

by Ted Davis

On March 13-17, 1990 the sophomores at Telstar Regional High School participated in a five-day winter Outward Bound experience.

The expression "Outward Bound" was the term sailors used to signal the beginning of a voyage, when the ship left its home for parts unknown. Today, the purpose of Outward Bound is just that - to get you to leave the comforts of home, family and friends to experience the unfamiliar and adventurous in spectacular wilderness settings to fully discover your own capabilities under challenging conditions.

Outward Bound often inspires visions of rugged outdoorsmen, hard physical work, strong sunbrowned bodies, rain drenched dufflebags and spectacular vistas. What it is, in fact, is much more than that. It's the satisfaction that comes from making camp after a long day's hike and the discoveries that come from working closely together with other people. Best of all, Outward Bound is a rewarding and fun experience.

The objectives of this experience are for the students to:

- Understand group dynamics, decision making, conflict resolution, and leadership;

- Develop communication skills associated with how to listen, how to give and receive feedback, and problem solving;

- Translate the Outward Bound metaphor—how is Outward Bound a contributing and supportive influence in one's everyday life;

- Understand how health relates to a productive lifestyle, the negative effects of poor fitness, alcohol and substance abuse, and nutrition;

- Acquire skills and concepts experientially, i.e., team building, improved self-confidence, and self-esteem which will transfer to the students' junior year at SAD #44 and on to college life.

The following are excerpts from students that have participated in Telstar's Outward Bound experiences:

"Don't be posing for hypothermia magazine!
You miss it when you get back even though you're glad to be back.
There are times when you have it out there. When you get back, you can't believe that you've done it."

We learned how to lead, cook over fires, build shelters, make fires, dig firepits, cook the food (gross), all except the gorp, that

was good.
We got lost, gave backrubs, we got along, helped each other, we learned to tolerate clumsiness in ourselves as well as others.
We are stronger than we think we are.

I thought we'd set up tents, gawk at nature and eat, but instead we climbed mountains and were constantly moving.

When you climbed up or down, it seemed like you were getting somewhere, but when you walked straight, it didn't.

People who I thought couldn't make it or lead could, and they did a good job.

Everyone has one bad day then they're ready to give up and this makes you strong because you don't give up.

I'd like to do it again. January would be awesome. It would be crystallized."

When you've been through this winter wilderness experience in the Mahoosuc Mountains of our beautiful western Maine, you will look back on the experience as one of the most rewarding and memorable experiences of your life.

Young Authors' Day planned for CPS

by Nancy Davis

The Crescent Park School highly values the language development of our students. We use the writing process in our classrooms, and most teachers have long participated in the Bread Loaf grant project sponsored by Middlebury College. Our reading program is, for the most part, heavily literature based. Our young readers and writers consistently improve their skills through a variety of language activities.

On May 11, we will enhance our students' involvement in the reading and writing processes through a very exciting Crescent Park tradition, a Young Authors' Day. Previous to that day, the school will be infused with the works of the featured authors and illustrators. All Crescent Park third, fourth, and fifth graders have contributed their own writing for publication in a book to be distributed on that day. The book's title, "Wonderful Ways to Wiggle Words," and the cover design was chosen through student contests.

The special day will begin with a keynote address by Maine author Ann Hobart. She and several other Maine authors and illustrators will help students write and illustrate throughout the day, culminating in a school book to commemorate the day's learnings and activities.

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Page Three

The Telstar ITV site: your college close to home

While the traditional view of a college campus may include spacious lawns, ivy covered buildings, and dormitories, new technology and the coming of age of life-long learning are proving that this stereotype no longer is accurate. The essential facilities of the Community College of Maine include classrooms spread from Fort Kent to Bethel, from Machias to York County. Essential facilities for our local site include a tower and assorted solar equipment on the summit of Mount Abram, a receiver on the roof of Telstar High School, an assemblage of TV monitors, cordless phones and VCRs, and a FAX machine. The eighty pioneering students during the fall and spring terms at the Telstar site are combining their entry or return to post-secondary education with a wide range of other responsibilities - including employment and family life.

Adult Education Director and ITV Site Coordinator Cathy Newell noted a change in the composition of the ITV student body from fall to spring terms. "The average age has dropped this term into the mid-20s. The first term students included more non-degree students whereas by the second term, it seems that more people who have started college and had their studies interrupted for a variety of reasons have found out about ITV." The Telstar students have expressed satisfaction with the ITV system, praising the quality of the instruction and the convenience of being able to make up missed classes on tape. The elimination of long commuting time also ranks high on the list of ITV benefits.

The Community College of Maine will offer two summer terms in 1990, with all courses available at the Telstar site. Mrs. Newell anticipates that these courses may provide those who are attending colleges and vocational programs away from home the opportunity to pick up a course via ITV. Courses to be offered during the first summer term (May 14-June 26) include Forming the Small Business, Financial Control for Small Business, Social Psychology, Principles of Management, Early Childhood Education, Principles of Economics I, Fantasy/Myth/Enchantment, Freshman Seminar, The Dream Machine/Rock and Roll, Ethics, American Government, and Introduction to Sociology. The second summer term (July 2-August 13) includes Marketing, Principles of Economics II, Maritime History, Basic Arithmetic, Public Administration, Sociology of Deviance, Introduction to Business, Human Sexuality, Contemporary Moral Problems, and Teaching Children with Learning and Behavior Problems in the Regular Classroom.

In the coming year, Mrs. Newell anticipates that the enrollments in the ITV classes will continue to grow as more people become aware of the opportunities and the range of course offerings increases. A preliminary list of fall courses is available at the Adult Education office. She hopes that more senior citizens will take advantage of the opportunity provided by the University of Maine for complete tuition waivers for those 65 and older. People in that age bracket pay only for the cost of books. Information about ITV

courses is available by contacting Mrs. Newell at 824-2780, or by calling the UMF Rumford-Mexico Center, 364-7882.



HIGH TECH, BELIEVE IT OR NOT! The ITV transmitter for the Telstar site is located on Mt. Abram. The signal comes to Mt. Abram from Rumford's Black Mountain, and is rebroadcast to Telstar. The site is powered by solar panels, backed up by lithium-cadmium batteries and a generator. This picture shows the solar installation team from Brook Farm, Inc. taking a lunch break during construction last October. Shown is one section of solar panels, the building housing the batteries and generator, and the tower.

CPS teachers' talents acknowledged

by Nancy Davis

Crescent Park is proud of its talented teaching staff. One might wonder sometimes if some of these hard-working people ever go home to eat or sleep! The following are by no means exhaustive, but are a few of the ways in which CPS teachers have been honored.

Crescent Park teachers have assumed district leadership roles. Third grade teacher Elizabeth O'Meara is co-chairperson of the Language Arts Curriculum Committee. Grade 5 teacher Linda Wheeler is chairperson of the Science Curriculum Committee. Fifth grade teacher Mary Newcomb has been elementary Math Coordinator in the past. Chapter One teacher Debra Germain leads the C.A.P./Personal Safety Committee.

CPS teachers have also expressed their excellence as presenters at conferences. Elizabeth O'Meara was part of a team that made a presentation at the National Council of Teachers of English conference. She and fourth grade teacher Tammy Mills were presenters at the Maine Reading Association annual conference. Norma Salway, kindergarten teacher, and volunteer Marguerite Graham have done presentations at the Maine State Volunteers conference and at the MainEvent, a popular educational conference for primary teachers. Deb Germain was a trainer for CAP support group leaders at a state-wide workshop. Sessions at the S.A.D. #44 workshop in October were

led by kindergarten teachers Saundy Cohen and Norma Salway and Guidance Counselor Lynn Boschetti.

This year third grade teacher Shirley Merrill was chosen Oxford County Conservation Teacher of the Year, in acknowledgement of her untiring efforts for the Kids for Trees project. This honor was earned two years ago by CPS grade five teacher, Linda Wheeler, who was also chosen as part of the National Geographic computer network project.

Adult volunteers

by Ted Davis

Adult volunteers have contributed many hours of helpful service at Telstar High School this year. Recruited by Fran Tyler, these volunteers have provided assistance in the following areas: working with students in the GIS program, putting a difficult test on tape for reading for disadvantaged students, extensive art projects, computer programming, supervising the student newspaper, serving refreshments at Open House, answering a homework hotline, clipping for a vertical file in the library, and sorting and sizing donated clothing.

On behalf of the administration, staff and students at Telstar, we want to give our special thanks to Jewel Clark, George Bethel, Sr., Debbie Luxton, Linda Saunders, Kelly Vascik, Ann Bishop, Mary Myers, Alicia Stevens, David Hanscom, Sr., and Fran Tyler for their valuable time and interest.

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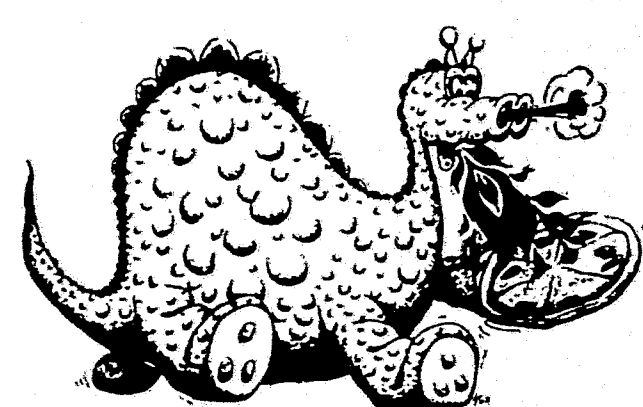
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Page Four

Children Are People

by Wendy Ford

This year, as in the past two years, children will be participating in an important program entitled "Children Are People." CAP is a planned 8-week program addressing chemical abuse prevention.

Early in 1987 teachers from the SAD #44 school received training in the program. The team returned to their schools and conducted pilot programs at each of the district elementary schools. The program was very successful during the first year, helping children understand themselves, the world around them, and the need to be aware of chemical abuse. Sometimes children discover that they need more support than can be provided during the classroom sessions within the CAP curriculum. The district guidance counselors, as well as some classroom teachers, have received additional training in order to be able to offer "CAP Support Groups." This additional support is available to both children and teachers, as they deal with the various aspects of chemical abuse prevention.

As in the past, the CAP curriculum will again be offered in classroom. Parents are encouraged to contact teachers and discuss ways in which they might help their children understand the need for chemical abuse prevention. Within the curriculum are activities which children are encouraged to carry out with their families at home. Chemical abuse prevention needs to be a part of children's understandings from an early age, and Bethel is fortunate to have a trained team of educators ready to provide this program to students in SAD #44.



JOY IN VICTORY—Telstar's Mary Beth Hannon (back to camera), Shannan Tyler and Shilo Hutchins show their excitement after beating Yarmouth, 3-2, for the Western Maine Class C title.
(Photo by Gina Ferazzi, courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal)

Telstar Middle School receives state approval

Mr. Bell is pleased to announce that Telstar Middle School has completed the process required for middle school certification. For the past two years the administration and staff have been working together in order to put in place all of the components necessary for a comprehensive and effective instructional program for middle level students.

The State requires a review of the entire instructional program and physical plant after which they make recommendations for compliance or approve the school as having in place, all of the basic requirements for middle school organization and instruction.

The scope of the program includes such areas as exploratory programs in art, music, home economics, health, industrial arts, computers and physical education as well as a program of in-school student activities.

Instruction should be centered around the teaching team with opportunities for flexible scheduling and regular team planning time during the school day. Instruction should be developmental in nature and provide opportunities for inter-disciplinary units.

The Telstar staff is well aware that more work still needs to be done. Recognition from the State Department of Educational and Cultural Services for what we have accomplished is gratifying. We will display our certificate with pride and continually strive to measure up to what it represents.



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Chapter I summer programs

by Natalie Timberlake

School in summer? School in the summertime is not for everyone, but, under the right circumstances, it can be a wonderful experience.

A few years ago, the coordinator of pupil personnel services, which includes both the programs for handicapped students and for Chapter I, became aware of the special difficulties some children have in maintaining school year learnings through the summer months. There is also no evidence that students stop learning during the summer, therefore several parents were asking about summer school programs for their children.

In the Chapter I program, requests for funds have to be made in July one year, in order to have summer program funds the next year. In special education, special circumstances must be documented about "regression" over the summer in order to include summer programming, and then there is the factor of regular teacher contracts not including summer work. Therefore, funding has to depend on other resources, which may become available during the year from special education.

After a combination of volunteered time and talent, combining children who had membership in both programs, etc., an organized program was funded in the summer of 1988. This was based in the Andover, Edhel Bisbee, and Woodstock Schools and targeted children in Grades 1-3. It was not as well attended as hoped, but was rated a great experience by both students and parents who were able to be involved.

Althea Stevens, Nancy Howe as parent volunteers; teachers Carol Stuart and Gail Parent; community resources, Stony Brook Recreation (Shirley & Bruce Powell); Hastings Farm (Warren Hastings); Sunday River Ski Resort (Wende Gray); Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation; and coordinator, Natalie Timberlake combined to present an integrated program with Whole Language base, on the theme: Our Homes in Oxford County: Our Homes in Maine.

In addition to the classroom projects based on books gathered by the teachers, the groups combined for a half day field

trip to nearby projects, and for a finale, the trip to Portland waterfront, Portland Headlight, and Crescent Beach State Park. Seeing the ferry, noting the markers which showed the boundaries between towns and counties, were parts of what the students did to relate differences/similarities between homes and occupations. What teachers noted were the very good behavior of the students, as well as their well-formed questions reflecting classroom discussions and materials.

On the basis of fairly small attendance that year, and increased regular school-year costs, funds for the following year were not included in the Chapter I budget. However, soon after Christmas, requests started coming to the Chapter I office for summer program. Where would the funds come from? What would the program be?

One of the problems which parents gave out for not enrolling their children the previous year had been the need for transportation. Many children had long distances to travel to any site. With some assurance of support for transportation from Albany, more of those students were planning to attend. A private citizen in Bryant Pond subsidized placement of a teacher in the Woodstock part of the project; some Chapter I money and handicapped students' funds subsidized paying teachers for the Edhel Bisbee, and Andover groups.

Another problem which arose about attendance was the swimming schedule. We could only encourage parents to bring their children for as often or as long as possible.

Our program in '89 had the excellent support of the same parents as in '88, and of Carol Stuart, as well as Marie Hickey and Eileen Ople to guide the instruction. Our theme: Oxford County's Mineral Treasures. Visiting mines, touring the gem-processing laboratories at Plumbago Mining in Rumford, and a tremendously successful trip to the Swift River for gold-panning climaxed a second busy summer. Older brothers and sisters were pretty helpful, including the Howe girls, Keith Stevens, and April Yates.

For the summer, 1990, there will be a summer program. Hopefully it will be held at the same three sites, Andover, Bethel, and Woodstock, for the same age group. Registration materials will be dis-

Much preparation goes into teaching one lesson

by David Murphy

Teachers do a lot of large-scale planning before they even consider making decisions about the daily lesson plan.

First, a teacher examines the curriculum adopted by his or her school district. Each school district develops a list of goals and objectives for each subject area and sets them forth in a document called a curriculum guide. Often this guide is formally adopted by the school board, and it is provided to teachers throughout the district so that there is consistency within the district. The district may establish the goals and objectives for each curriculum area, but how these goals and objectives are met is determined by the individual teacher to allow for a variety of teaching methods.

Second, a teacher finds out what tools are available. The major tool teachers use is the textbook that is adopted by the school district and that meets the goals

tributed in May. The dates for the morning program are July 9 through 27.

The theme for this year will be: Oxford County, The Best of its Past for the Present and Future. The planners, (parents and staff members) will be wanting to know of folks out there who would be willing to come in to demonstrate any of the traditional crafts, who have lived in the county for several generations, who have local myths, folklore and artifacts stored away. The students will be trying to learn more about the history of the area, to write their own impressions of what this information and the experience means to them, and to explore some of the "cornerstones" of the county. Since our students come from all five district towns, Mason, Albany, Gilead, Upton, and other corners, this is not an activity to be limited to discussing about any one spot. For instance, our readings last summer led us to a big question mark about gold-mining in Woodstock. Does anyone out there have an answer?

Please call the Chapter I offices at the department of Special Services, 824-2582 for more information.

and objectives set forth in the curriculum guide. Textbooks are not the only tool available. Other tools include audio-visual materials, hands-on materials, and other print materials. Teachers choose the tools that best fit the goal of the lesson as well as motivate students and increase students' understanding of the concept or skill being taught.

Third, a teacher develops a long-range plan for the course. A long-range plan provides a "thumbnail" sketch and allows the teacher to estimate the amount of material to be covered within the available amount of time. It might be organized by a unit, theme, topic, or sequential, step-by-step approach. Laying out in a long-range plan the topics to be covered allows the teacher to evaluate student progress throughout the course of study as well as to work cooperatively with other faculty members and resource people.

When a teacher is ready to develop a particular lesson for a particular group of students on a particular day, he or she must again consider a multitude of variables: What is the goal or objective of the lesson? What method of instruction should be used? What materials should be used to teach this lesson? How will the students practice what they have learned? What evaluation method should be used to determine what the students have learned?

Finally, the effective teacher assesses each lesson to determine its effectiveness. Such an assessment helps a teacher to

"self evaluate" their own performance.

Taking into account all of the variables that teachers address and all of the questions they ask themselves before each and every lesson, you can understand why most teachers plan each lesson several weeks in advance of when it will be taught to students.

Many things from a fire drill, to an assembly, to a snowy day can alter the daily lesson a teacher has painstakingly developed. The amount of time students need to grasp fully the material may be longer than anticipated, and a reteach lesson might be needed. During the lesson, other topics or questions may arise that require immediate attention, thus altering the lesson plan.

Curriculum guides, available tools, long-range plans, and daily lesson plans may be reused from year to year, but seldom are because many things change: curriculum guides are adapted; new textbooks are adopted; new tools become available; students' needs change; and teachers may switch grade levels or subject areas.

Teachers themselves choose to learn new methods and techniques and to vary their lessons from year to year in order to remain fresh and excited about their subjects, because they know that how effective they are at planning the lesson, ultimately, will often determine how effective students are at learning the lesson.

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Middle school special ed. program receives praise from state evaluators

by Bruce Bell

In a recent review from the Department of Educational and Cultural Services, Tolstar Middle School was commended for the success of its recently implemented special education program. State evaluators referred to descriptors such as teamwork, positive attitudes, innovative ideas, positive approaches, well-developed communication skills, and collegiality to describe the middle school staff. They cited specifically the pre-referral process that appears to be working very well.

Teaming... "This process has been well received by the Middle School staff and has proven itself through its results." They went on to say that, "The Review Team encourages you to expand on this model and introduce it into the other schools in your unit."

The idea for this most recent special education initiative came from the realization that teacher involvement and student performance are directly related. If "teaming" produces a positive effect on children in the regular classroom then it may produce similar results within the special education area. Based on this belief, a special education team was created. Mrs. Judith Brown consented to head up the team and become its Team Leader.

The conceptual framework of this model was a radical departure from earlier attempts to address the concerns



MRS. GOULD'S 1st-Grade class visited the Bethel Fire Station during Fire Safety Week. Chief Jim Young and firefighter Warren Corliss showed the youngsters the equipment the firefighters use and taught them about fire safety. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

of special needs students. In the past, most services were offered through a series of "pull-out remedial" programs although well intentioned, such attempts produced negative side effects.

For many years, we had observed that while many of our special needs students

were out of the classroom getting help they were at the same time falling further behind academically and socially. In order to reverse this trend, it was decided to mainstream fully one third of our present referrals back to the regular classroom with instructional support.

A review of our present special needs students showed that many qualified for services on a technical basis, yet we believed that their placement might well have been a failure of the system rather than an indicator of true need. If we were right, the increased communication of the teaching team within the Middle School along with the establishment of a partnership between special educators and regular classroom teachers would achieve positive results.

There were, and still are many misgivings surrounding the concept. Mr. Bell comments the staff for their willingness to consider this approach. At the present

time special educators attend team meetings at least once a week in order to carefully monitor individual student progress. Teacher aides as well as special education teachers move from the resource room to the regular classroom and give instructional support. Classroom teachers constantly build strategies and review placement alternatives with special educators for the special needs students under their care. Teacher aides also support slow learners so that they will not need referrals to special education in the future.

Implementing this approach has not been an even process. It is producing the desired results for the majority of students. They have a more positive self-concept and feel more positive about school. Mr. Riley, eighth grade science teacher and Team Leader, commented recently, "Kids benefit generally from being part of the regular classroom population - not isolated. As teachers make more effective use of instructional aides and learn to make the appropriate modifications to student programs, the program will work."

Mr. Bell recalls a comment from one of the state evaluators. "I have been in many schools doing this kind of review process. You know - many schools are talking about the kind of educational change which is going on within the middle school, but you are actually doing it."

Maine Cat

by Ted Davis

Are you looking for a specific book you'd like to read, but don't necessarily want to buy? Have you heard about a subject, new to you, that you'd like to learn more about? Perhaps you have a favorite author and would like to know some other books he has written that you might borrow.

Come to Tolstar's Library/Media Center, sign in, and learn how to do a title, author, or subject search through our new Maine Cat inter-library loan computer program—connecting us with many libraries throughout Maine—public school, college, university, or state. It's a "user-friendly" program, and is at Tolstar to help any one—please come and try it out.

The Library is open during school hours: Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you are unable to come at those times, please call 824-2136 and ask for Dorothy Boyce. Arrangements can be made for a more convenient time.

Chapter I Family Night

by Nan Timberlake

Chapter I families are asked to mark the first week of April on their calendars for a return of the annual event which celebrates Spring, Literature, Spring, Fun, Spring, Sundae, Spring, Fantasy, and Spring. It is the return of Chapter I Family Night.

At this time, we know that the Ground Hog has assured us that Spring will be here, but not quite ready for Little League to interfere, nor daylight saving. Ms. Jean McGuire of the Woodstock School is at work enlisting the return of the Books 'n' Things folk to supply the Literature. The fun will come from being there. The sundae will hopefully again arrive by donation, and Fantasy will be in the mysteries of the talented performer(s) who may be able to honor us. We do have one problem, the possibility that the Stork may lead us to locate a different entertainer this year. But we will do our best.

As required by Chapter I regulations, parents are to be invited at least once annually for an opportunity to receive information about the program, to voice their ideas, questions, suggestions for the program. Please watch local news media, and your children's notices for more complete information on date, time, and location.

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SAD #44 Calendar of Events

This calendar contains events available at press time. You may contact individual schools for details of time and place if they have not been included.

- MARCH**
- 26-30 Maine Educational Assessment Testing (Grade 11)
 - 27-28 8th Grade Orientation for High School
 - 28 National Honor Society Induction, Telstar, 7-8:30 PM
 - 30 Challenges of Change/Images of the Future Community Leadership Conference. Bethel Inn Conference Center, 8:30-5:30. Call Adult Ed. 824-2780 for information.
- APRIL**
- 2 District Guidance Advisory Council Meeting, location to be announced.
 - 3 Woodstock Parent Teacher Organization 6:30 PM
 - 5 Chapter One Annual Family Night, 6:30-8:30 PM, Telstar Cafeteria
 - 11 Telstar Middle School Drama Club Play
 - 12 Telstar Middle School Assembly - Oregon Trail
 - 16-20 Spring Vacation
 - 28 Mahoosuc Arts Council - Theatre of the Enchanted Forest
- MAY**
- 3 TMS/THS Assembly sponsored by Mahoosuc Arts - Atlantic Clinton Steel Band
 - 3 College Fair for all Juniors, Fryeburg Academy
 - 3 Middle School Orientation for 6th graders from AES and WES and 5th graders from CPS
 - 7 District Guidance Advisory Council Meeting, location to be announced
 - 10 Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Tests (Grades 11 & 12)
 - 11 Young Authors Day, Crescent Park School
 - 12 Telstar Junior/Senior Prom
 - 14 Community College of Maine ITV Courses Summer Term I begins, ending June 26. Complete course listing available at Adult Ed. office, 824-2780.

- MAY continued**
- 18 Deadline for all scholarship applications
 - 23 Telstar Middle School Band - Spring Concert
 - 23 Woodstock Kindergarten Parent Night (1990-91 class)
 - 24-25 Woodstock Kindergarten Registration and EPSF Screening for 1990-91 class
 - 28 Memorial Day - no school
 - 29-30-31 Bethel Kindergarten Registration and Screening for 1990-91 class
 - 30 Music Department - Spring Concert
- JUNE**
- 1 District Step-Up Day
 - 1 Telstar Middle School Student Council Prom
 - 4 Adult Education Graduation, location to be announced
 - 4 District Guidance Advisory Council Meeting, location to be announced
 - 5 Woodstock Parent Teacher Organization Meeting, 6:30 PM.
 - 5 High School Spring Sports Award Night
 - 6 High School Senior Scholarship and Awards Night
 - 7 Telstar Baccalaureate
 - 8 Telstar Graduation
 - 11 Andover School Field Day
 - 12 Telstar Underclassmen Awards
 - 13 Andover Class Night, 7:00 PM.
 - 14 Projected Last Day of School
- JULY**
- 2 Community College of Maine ITV Classes begins Summer Term II, ends August 13. Complete course listing available at Adult Ed. office, 824-2780.
- AUGUST**
- 20-24 Registration for New Students at all schools
 - 29 Opening Day of School

Pre-school screening

by Wendy Ford

The time is fast approaching for finalizing the dates for registration and screening of the Kindergarteners entering school in the Fall, 1990. Parents will bring their children to the registration centers to participate in the "Early Prevention of School Failure" screening. In the Bethel schools the information gained from the screening process is then used to place children in appropriate class groups. We are fortunate to be able to offer children both "regular" kindergarten and a "junior" kindergarten program, which allows children an important extra year to grow before entering first grade.

I remember being the parent of an entering kindergartener. There were feelings of pride, for I knew my child was bright; and uncertainty, for I was giving over to "the school" control of a large portion of my child's day. I wanted the very best program for my child.

Kindergarten was not a good experience for Mark. I didn't realize it at the time, but Mark was too immature for the demands of a regular classroom. This bright child was not at the top of his class group. He was having trouble learning. But there was no Junior Kindergarten program. Mark went through Kindergarten and entered First Grade. He learned, but very slowly. School was not the exciting center of his day, but a dreaded experience. Something was terribly wrong.

In fact I had a very bright, very normal, child who just wasn't ready! But what does that actually mean? Each child has a biological clock that governs all

See PRE-SCHOOL, page 9



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Pre-school

Continued from page 8
development. Although each child had a "due date," few children arrive in this world at a pre-set day and time. They arrived when they were ready.

As each child develops, it is by a very individual time clock. On his first birthday one child may be walking, one child may take his first step, and one child may not walk for several more weeks or months. Yet, all these children will be able to walk to the school bus when the day comes.

One child may have several teeth by age one, another child may just be getting that first tooth. Yet all these children will have plenty of teeth when they enter school. One child may be completely "house broken" by age two, another may need until age three, but all will be well trained by the time they are ready to enter school.

But the state declares that provided a child turns 5 by a certain date, he/she is ready to start school and ready to learn to read; should his/her birthday be the very next day, he/she is no longer ready, but must wait until the following year. SAD #44 and the Bethel schools have found a way to provide each child with some needed growing up time. Armed with the results of the "Early Prevention of School Failure" screening, the Bethel 5-year olds have the chance to be placed in a Junior Kindergarten program. Here the children have the opportunity to grow



STUDENTS AND CHAPERONES from Mrs. Shimamura's 1st Grade class at the Woodstock School, recently visited the Gray animal farm as a follow-up to a science unit on animals and their habitats.

and mature and "get ready" for that very important step into the regular kindergarten program and the beginnings of reading, writing, and arithmetic.

If your child has that chance for a great start, and an extra year, look upon it as a great gift of time. Your child will not be rushed through his/her early childhood, but will have ample time to develop

and mature before he/she is required to attend to the academic programs in the grades.

In the case of my own son, it wasn't until the end of First Grade that the decision was made to repeat the grade. "Oh, he can't stay in first grade, Mrs. Fort," the principal told me. "He hasn't failed." "No," I responded, "but he will if you push him on into second grade before he is ready." I had to fight hard to allow Mark time to grow up, at his rate, not that of the state legislature. Today, Mark is a junior in college, has a 3.2 average, and has applied for a job working in his field of journalism for the summer. Had we rushed him through school by his chronological age, Mark would have "failed" before he entered high school, and most likely would not have entered college. During the last five years, sixty Bethel children have been given the gift of an extra year. Today these children are finding success in their elementary classrooms. They are bright, eager learners. Perhaps in September, 1990, your child will be given the gift of time and find his/her way into the Junior Kindergarten class at Ethel Bisbee School.

Asbestos management program

by Bruce Powell

During the late summer and early fall of 1988, an asbestos identification and evaluation survey was conducted in each of the five school buildings within MSAD #44. These surveys were conducted in accordance with the requirements of the EPA Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA). The survey of each building included a thorough examination of the facility, the collection and analysis of bulk samples of suspect materials, and the creation of a photographic record of the types and conditions of asbestos containing building materials. An asbestos management plan was developed for each school building. As required by the regulations, a copy of the management plan is located in the office of each school building.

Special Education receives positive state review

by Ann Holt

The December State Review of Special Education programs in the SAD #44 school district cited several areas worthy of commendation. The team which completed the review noted the continuum of services for handicapped students in SAD #44 to be in full compliance with federal and state regulations. The number of qualified individuals who work within the Special Education Department was found to be impressive. The efforts to include parents in the educational planning of their children were in the words of the exit report, "amazing." The report emphasized that this speaks highly of the commitment of the staff and administration to special education in SAD #44.

The review included the completion of a monitoring packet by Director of Special Services Ann Holt prior to the team's arrival in the district. All records pertaining to certification and required

state forms were inspected. A parental questionnaire was mailed to randomly selected parents and the results were compiled as part of the exit report. Interviews at each school were held with administrators and staff. SAD #44's staff development and the federal standards of record confidentiality and maintenance within the district were examined. An audit of special education records was also completed.

The review noted that many of the forms currently used will need to be adjusted to meet the state standards. Concerns were also noted with evaluation time limits and the consistency of observations being completed by Special Education students. The report concluded with the statement that SAD #44 is at an exciting point in its special education process. The commitment by the community, school board, administration and staff to special education is the driving force behind SAD #44's success.

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Page Nine

“My future's s

THE ASPIRATIONS COMPACT

It is easier to do something well if you like what you do.
It is easier to like what you do if you choose to do it.
It is easier to choose what you like if you know what choices you have.
Learning about choices is what STRETCH is all about.

STRETCH is a two tiered effort that is spearheaded by some vocal and enthusiastic members of the S.A.D. #44 district and will ultimately involve all students at Telstar Regional High School. The project is comprised of two distinct efforts: the Aspirations Compact and Project Opportunity. Both aspects of the project include community members and school district personnel and are geared to helping students become aware of choices.

Aspirations Compact & Project Opportunity

The first tier, The Aspirations Compact is an effort to encourage students to develop goals and explore opportunities. The major thrust of the Compact is the creation of STRETCH Mentor Groups which provide support, long-term involvement with caring adults and information about a variety of lifelong learning topics that might interest students. The second tier, Project Opportunity, is an effort to supply the means for students to achieve their personal aspirations by developing financial support for continuing education. Project Opportunity does not specify that education should be college, rather that it should be a decided effort to attain a specific goal. Since nothing can destroy aspirations as quickly as the inability to attain them due to financial constraints, Project Opportunity is an essential continuation of the efforts that are begun with the Aspirations Compact.

Developing Self Esteem

The bottom line for each of these efforts is to impact the developing self-esteem of students in the S.A.D. #44 district in a positive way. With emphasis being placed daily on the achievement of these students, it is important that we provide them with insights as to the value of achieving. By building self-esteem, opening up ideas and options and encouraging the connection between the classroom and the "real world," we assist in development and refinement of the whole person.

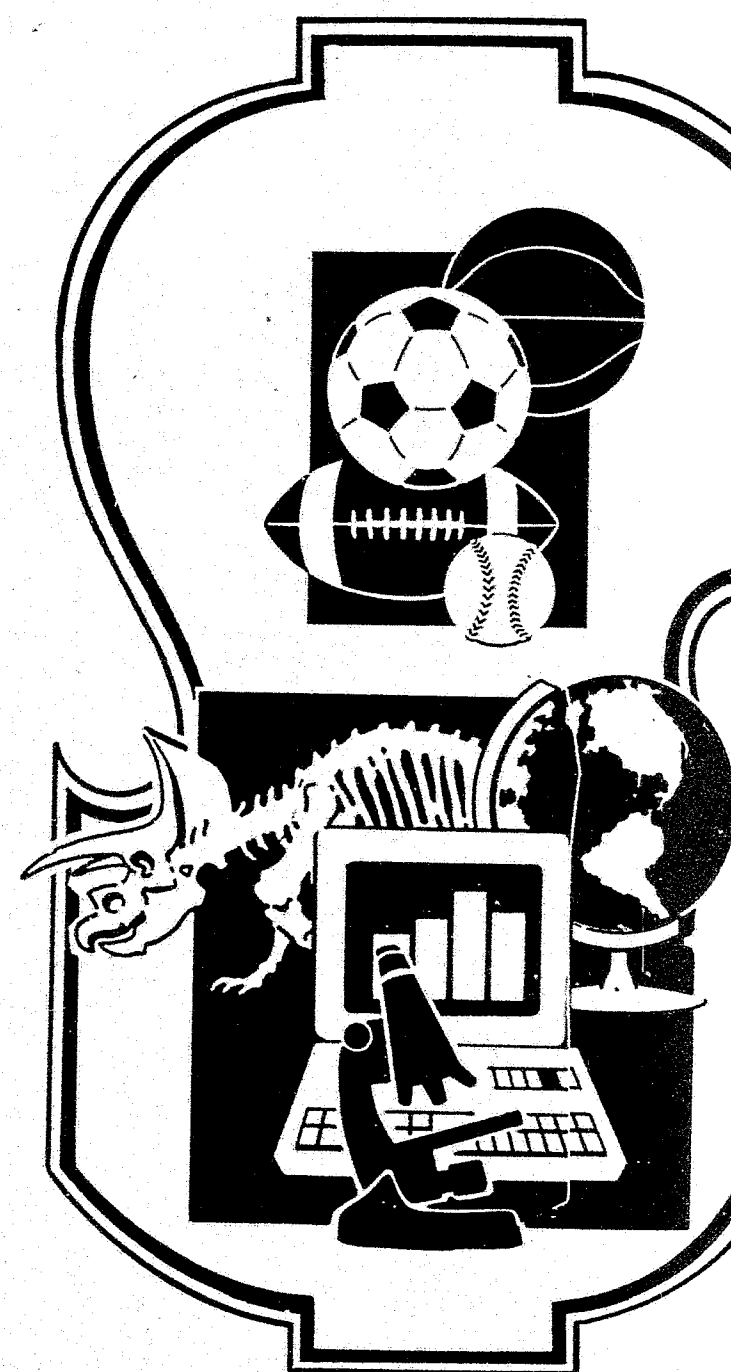
Mentors

During the first year of the program, over twenty individuals have volunteered their time by acting as mentors in the STRETCH project, with another twenty joining the STRETCH project this spring. Each mentor makes a five-year commitment to the students in his or her group, a commitment that allows for real bonding and growth within the group. Mentors are paired so that students have at least one community member and one S.A.D. #44 faculty or staff member with whom they work. Evaluations are made on a biannual basis with program modifications as an on-going effort.

Funding for the Programs

The strength of the project has been evaluated by the Maine Aspirations Foundation, which awarded a \$10,000.00 grant to support the effort. The grant money allows more flexibility for activities within the groups and more training opportunities for mentors and students alike. The goals of both programs are clear: to improve the chances of success and to build self-esteem within the student body at Telstar. The effort is tremendous, with the expectation that over 100 individuals will be acting as mentors when the program is in full operation, not to mention the countless volunteer hours that are spent by members of the STRETCH Steering Committee and the Project Opportunity Board members. There is no question that the effort is worthwhile, however, since these students are our future, we owe it to them to help them see what possibilities the future holds and to help them achieve their goals.

Thanks to



GET INVOLVED. YOUR

o bright!"

PROJECT OPPORTUNITY

What is Project Opportunity?

Project Opportunity is a unique partnership between SAD #44 educational community and its surrounding business community. In its simplest terms, Project Opportunity is a scholarship program, but with a difference: it is geared to providing you with continuing educational opportunities, even if you didn't qualify for a conventional scholarship. The program is aimed at students who show marked improvement over their high school years, rather than simply rewarding those who maintain a high level of achievement throughout their Telstar education.

Why was Project Opportunity created?

The job market in Western Maine (and in the United States) is changing. If you want a good job, you'll require advanced training - whether that training is vocational, technical, or academic. In the recent past, many of Telstar's students have lacked the incentive to continue, either due to their family's financial situation or their own feelings of being unable to continue. Additionally, most conventional scholarships are available only to college-bound students. Project Opportunity was created to serve students seeking continuing education, regardless of field interest, so that local graduates can have a range of career options upon graduation from Telstar.

Who started Project Opportunity?

The Project was started by representatives of SAD #44 staff and local business leaders. Initial funding for the Project was provided by a generous grant from Sunday River Ski Resort.

How does Project Opportunity work?

The class of 1993, entering Telstar as freshmen this year, will be the first class to take full advantage of Project Opportunity. Throughout your years at Telstar, you'll be given points based on your quarterly grades. "A's" are worth three points, "B's" worth two and "C's" worth one. Improving your grades in a subject will earn you a bonus equal to the difference between the average quarterly grades of succeeding semesters.

Suppose you are getting "C's" in a course. If you got that "C" for all four quarters, you'd have a total of four points for that course for the year. But if you got a "B" the second quarter and an "A" for the last two, you'd get points and bonus points totalling 10.5. The point total of all your courses during your study at Telstar will be used to determine your eligibility for a Project Opportunity scholarship. You don't need to get



all "A's" to win a scholarship - you just need to improve your grades.

Who will win scholarships?

If Project Opportunity's endowment continues to build as scheduled, at least half of each graduating class may expect financial assistance for further study.

I'm an underclassman this year, can Project Opportunity do anything for me?

Perhaps. The financial structure of Project Opportunity is such that large-scale disbursement of funds will not be possible until 1993. However, the Project

will award several grants per year until that time to students who best demonstrate a desire to improve their grades and seek further education. The Project will provide grants for both academic year study and stipends for summer educational projects. Applications for all grants may be made through the guidance office, and funds may be available for any Telstar Middle School student.

FUTURE'S WORTH IT!

Helping students succeed in the middle school

by Bruce Bell

I am often asked by parents what they could do to help their child succeed in school. There is obviously no one answer to this type of question. I have observed that there are two types of students in most public schools. The classification system I use has little to do with native intelligence or special abilities which might lead one to become successful. Students who are successful in school and later in life are usually self motivated. Secondly, these same students have long term goals.

These goals may be as general as, some kind of education after high school, acquiring the necessary skills in order to obtain a certain type of employment as an adult, or simply a generalized belief that they are important and have a positive view of their future.

What is often overlooked by many teachers and parents is the fact that self-motivation can be taught. Goals are acquired through relevant life experiences. Successful teaching occurs when a student begins learning on his own. Children who lack self-motivation are usually "disconnected" that is, they lack personal relationships with any significant adult. This "disconnectedness" makes it impossible for these young people to relate every day experiences in school or to life in general. They often attribute their success or failure in school to pure luck.

There are practical tools which can help students replace random chance with self-motivation and purposeful direction. Unfortunately these tools cannot be provided solely by the school. Parents and teachers must establish a partnership in promoting self-motivated behavior. Students who gradually organize their world to achieve self-managing and self-disciplined strategies feel better about themselves. Children who fail to acquire this view of life often cannot take responsibility for what happens to them. They blame others for their lack of success. For example: "nobody understands me," "school is boring and a waste of time," "my parents/teachers don't care anyway."

In reality, there are a number of things which parents and teachers, working together can do to promote self-motivation. Unfortunately in a time when most parents work, all of the intervention strategies which might make a difference require increased teacher/parent communication with children. There are no short-cuts.

The following are some techniques which can help replace poor organization and random performance with new "habits."

1. Students, teachers, and parents need to develop a plan. Definite steps need to be taken if success is to be achieved.

2. Prior to a test or quiz a parent/family member can review notes, handouts, and textbooks with the student. (Get involved.)

3. Create a trial test. Make a family game of it.

4. Review the material with another student in a suitable study setting. Stereos, TVs, and locations which cannot be monitored should be avoided.

5. Encourage your child to ask the teacher for help well in advance of the test if concepts are unclear.

6. Set realistic goals. If your child has been failing previously, require a passing grade rather than an A on the next piece of work.

7. Make sure your child is well rested prior to a major test.

8. Meet with your child's teachers in order to find out what the specific expectations are for each course your child is taking.

9. Share your own personal experiences which have led to success for you with your children.

10. Actively discuss and explore future careers with your child. Note: It doesn't matter how many times he or she changes his/her mind. Remember, it's having a goal that counts.

11. Let your children hear you brag about them.

12. Learn to offer help and step aside. Personal ownership of a task completed is as important as parental support.

13. "Be a mentor..." Often the difference between success and failure is that someone is able to see something valuable in a person and believes in them even if they don't.

Chapter I staff

by Wendy Ford

Chapter I teachers Debra Germain at Crescent Park School, and Mrs. Jean McGuire at Woodstock School, have brought a caring for children, and a love for reading, to benefit boys and girls beyond the classroom.

Ms. McGuire started a program three years ago when she was teaching at Andover Elementary School which she called Reading Blizzard. The purpose was not just to fight the winter blues which set in when January gets underway, but to encourage reading outside of class, especially at home. An ex-fundraiser with March of Dimes, she was not daunted by the need to ask for financial support for the project. The Andover Parent group was helpful in getting it off the ground. Jean developed a range of activities to support the understanding of the reading which varied from simple illustrations, through "reports," to clay models, 3-D scenes, and plays. Recess and lunch times became hectic as she logged the projects. Children received daily recognition as well as the end of the Blizzard.

She continued the Blizzard at Andover, the following year, brought it to Woodstock in 88-89, and has repeated it there this year. A wonderful spin-off of the Blizzard is the involvement of many parents as well as requiring the endorsement and participation of classroom teachers. She is especially appreciative that she had some help with developing a new logo this year when local artist, Karen Paul, created their very own Penguin for the paperwork.

At Crescent Park School, the commu-

Helping children through adolescence is not the easiest of tasks. Remember growing up can be a lonely place. Reach out - don't give up.

I hope these suggestions will be of some help to parents who also feel alone at times. Those wishing additional information on this topic should write or phone the National Association of Secondary School Principals, 1904 Association Drive, Reston, Virginia 22091 or call (702) 860-0200 and request *Helping Students Develop Self Motivation* by Donald R. Grossnickle.

ty of students has also benefited from the special talents and dedication of Ms. Germain. Ms. Germain joined our faculty in 1986 as a teacher in Grade 3 at CPS. The following year she moved into the Chapter I program. She brought to the role preparation at Lesley College to be a special education teacher, and several years as a house parent for emotionally affected adolescents. She was caught up in the initial group of teachers interested in promoting Children Are People (C.A.P.). In addition to taking advantage of all training opportunities, she was asked to become a Support Group leader. This means working with students who move beyond the regular classroom C.A.P. activities.

In 1988, when faced with an extraordinary situation affecting children at CPS she became interested in a further aspect of children's needs—the need for Personal Safety. She has become co-chairperson of the combined C.A.P./Personal Safety committee. Because of the importance of the content for our children, she was hopeful of developing enough information to support the implementation of that it might be adopted by the Academic Standards Steering Committee, and become a part of the Health Education Curriculum. Because of budgetary crunches, this will not happen at present, and seems unlikely in near future. It is a very serious, time-consuming, energy draining, important component to her, and she is persisting in continuing to implement

and coordinate the program, including submission of a grant application to the Maine Children's Trust Fund to cover costs for curriculum materials. (Grant writing requires time, patience, and ingenuity. A technicality kept it from consideration in this cycle of grants, but it will be re-submitted.)

Meanwhile, she wondered how to make a real difference in the reading lives of her Chapter I students without books. So, she went to the possibilities of grant-funding. Through a very polished effort, she obtained for her classroom and the homes of her students resources to support purchase of \$2000 worth of books for a Home Reading program. Her extra-classroom efforts to surround her children with books she has selected one by one on many an after school, weekend or vacation day spent in book stores, have more than doubled the value of the books alone. But, the real icing on the cake for Germain is the joy-as-readers which the kids are developing in the children around her. Now, she is beating the bushes for funds to keep up the library and update its inventory from current publications.

Step in to the lobby of Crescent Park School during the month of March to catch a feel of the variety of literature she is making available as you enjoy the main hall bulletin board she and her assistant, Phyllis Buchanan, are creating.

These are profiles of only two of the many professionals in your district who bring unique talents to enrich young lives.

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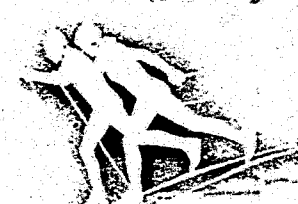
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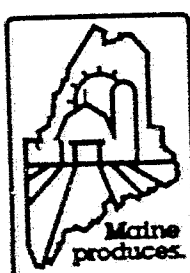


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Students helping students

by Dan Hart

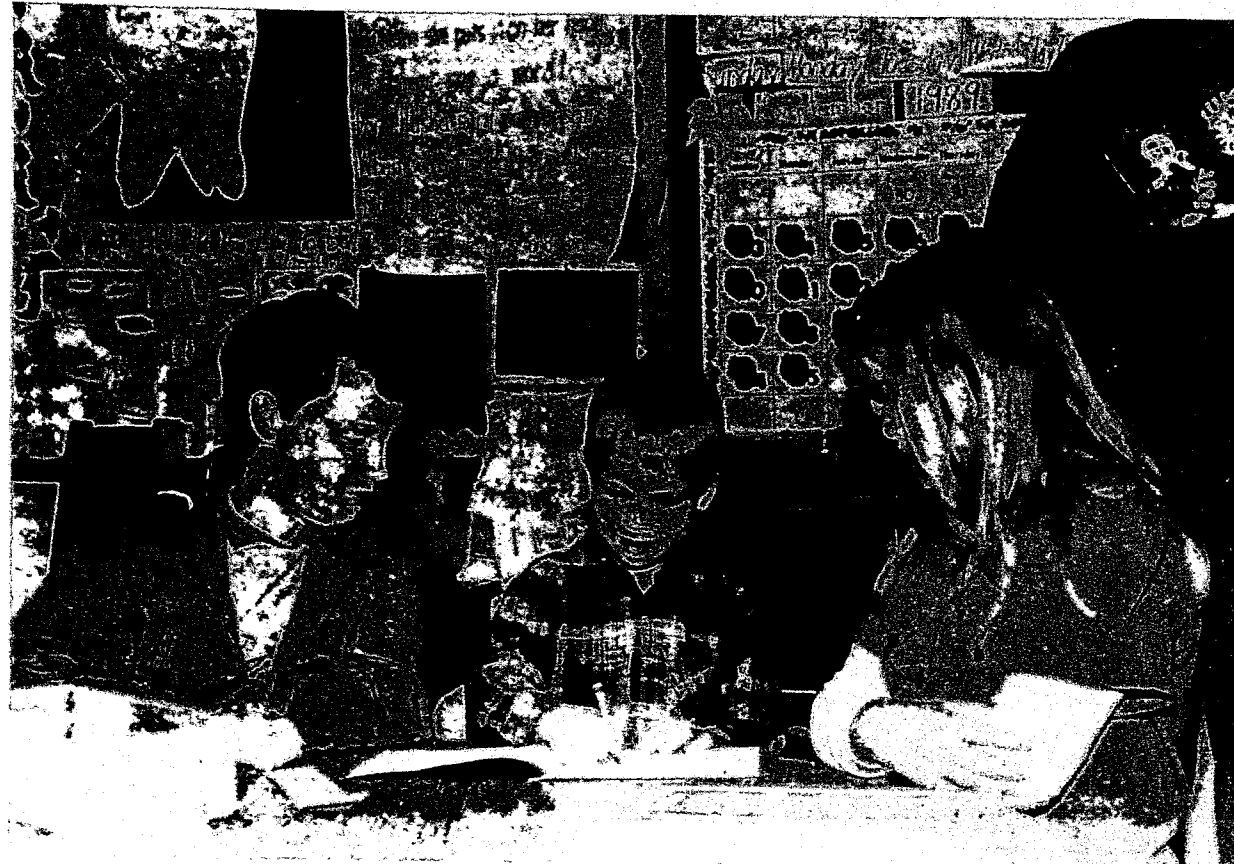
The peer helper program is making a difference at Telstar H.S., in relation to building self-esteem, academic assistance, career decision-making, understanding relations and asking for help. High school students in all grade levels are serving as either tutors, career education aides, group leaders or teen issue speakers. There are several peer helper programs being offered under the coordination and supervision of the Telstar High School Guidance Department including Self-Group, CADET, Peer Tutoring, Guidance & Career Information Service Aides, Spirit, Teen Issues and the Freshman Awareness Committee.

Self-Group
One goal of the Guidance Department is to assist as many students as possible with self-esteem building experiences during their high school career. Every student benefits from a "time-out" to talk, listen, or receive an orientation about school, community or family-life issues. Self-Group classes meet once a week during the school year. Interested students may be excused from class or study hall, to meet during a forty minute class period. Self-Group offers its meetings on a rotating schedule.

Weekly meetings consist of the following: confidentiality and trust in the group, substance abuse and use issues, adolescent suicide and depression, dealing with everyday feelings, decision-making, accomplishments, academic and social stresses, death and dying, sexuality and peer pressure situations. Self-Group programs also include luncheons at school, speakers from the community, movies, thought provoking exercises and discussions.

CADET

CADET is an acronym for the Community Alcohol and Drug Education Team. It is a group made up of concerned adults and students. The purpose of the group is to provide educational information pertaining to chemical abuse and to offer alternative chemical free activities. The group has made presentations to interested organizations in the communities



MRS. WHEELER'S 5th Grade class at Crescent Park School spent some time helping Mrs. Salway's kindergarteners write stories about apples. Above, Jeremy Bancroft and Crystal White help Frankie Westleigh with this story. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

surrounding the Bethel area.

Project Graduation has been successfully promoted for graduating classes for the past several years. For this activity, the entire class is invited to bring a friend and to spend the entire graduation night at the Hillside Racquetball Club with a chemical free theme. Plenty of games, dancing, films, activities, food and fellowship have contributed to the success of the evening.

For two years, CADET sponsored a talent show for the youth of the middle and high school. Many students have participated and had fun and success without chemicals.

CADET welcomes new and dedicated members who are ready to make a commitment to improve the awareness and importance of educating the community about "chemicals."

Peer Tutor Program

The peer tutoring program is available to all students at Telstar High School. The purpose is to find tutors for those who need help in one or more subject areas. After the need has been recognized, a meeting is set up between the possible tutor and the tutee. This allows the two to get acquainted and to discuss periods they can work together. It is the responsibility of the tutor to let his or her tutor know what he or she needs help with and to be cooperative. Follow-up meetings are scheduled in order to ensure productivity.

Spirit Group

The Spirit Group is a student group created during the NTL Leadership Conference this year in order to raise school spirit. It usually meets once during activity

periods. Its purpose is to increase student, parent and community involvement in the school.

Guidance & Career Information Service Aides

High school students today need to start their career planning early, as our world is ever changing. It is also most important that each student "research" their interests, abilities and goals when planning which career they wish to pursue in the first five to ten years after high school.

Therefore, high school students can volunteer to serve as Career/Guidance Information Aides for all high school students and staff as well as alumni and community members. G.I.S. Aides meet twice a month to discuss training students, ways to publicize their services and to invite and involve students in doing college, military or financial aid searches. A Guidance/Career Information computer system is located in the high school Guidance area along with a Career Awareness Library. Presently fifteen high school students serve as aides for the high school Guidance Department. They look forward to assisting anyone and everyone.

F.A.C.T.

F.A.C.T. is an acronym for the Freshmen Awareness Committee at Tel-

Crescent Park "Kids and Drivers Day"

by Nancy Davis

The Crescent Park staff and families are eager to do their part to address the issue of discipline on our buses. A special "Kids and Drivers Day" was planned to honor our bus drivers and work on bus safety and discipline.

As preparation for the special day, students took a packet of information home, to serve as discussion material for families and to help students collect ideas. Questions centered around the bus rules and their interpretation for kids and were designed to have students consider bus safety implications and to relate to the driver's point of view. Teachers did preparation and follow-up activities involving discussion, writing and artwork.

"Kids and Drivers Day" was held on March 1. In an effort to increase the positive relationship between drivers and their students, the drivers were invited to lunch with their students. Following that, teachers and drivers led discussions based on the ideas students had prepared.

Drivers were presented with tokens of appreciation, and the day concluded with an assembly featuring a movie on bus safety and commentary by Sonny Blake, S.A.D. #44 Transportation Supervisor, and Brian Stowell, Bethel Police Chief.

star. The goal of this group is to help the incoming freshmen and new students adapt to a new school environment. This group consists of twenty-five to thirty sophomores, junior and senior students who develop and facilitate a two-day workshop. All freshmen are transported to the Bethel Inn Conference Center for this two-day, off school campus, activity.

The F.A.C.T. Workshop deals with topics on career awareness, sexuality, drug abuse, peer pressure, study skills, relationships and school spirit. The fall workshop involves guest speakers from many local businesses and agencies who inspire freshmen to strive to be the best possible students, classmates, family and community members.

Teen Issues

This group, started as a support group for pregnant teens, now includes girls interested in belonging to a young woman's support group to share, discuss and learn to deal with any problems or concerns that might arise. A local public health nurse supplies educational services with books, films and speakers.



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Page Thirteen

Middle School guidance focuses on increasing self esteem by Dan Hart

One of the most elusive educational tasks is to increase student confidence and pride. A major goal for the 89-90 school year has been to create tangible examples for students of specific ways in which they may experience as much positive recognition as possible.

Sally Hannon, Middle School counselor, has worked with each of the TMS teams at each grade level in order to implement strategies which will increase student recognition. A complete review of Middle School programs revealed a number of issues which needed to be addressed. It is our belief that the development of a school-wide recognition program would have a positive effect on daily classroom performance, reduce the number of discipline referrals, and improve performance on standardized tests.

The purpose of this article is not to indicate that we have discovered a solution, but rather to share with the reader some of the things which we are now doing to recognize students.

Mrs. Hannon has been publishing a monthly newsletter which includes news and notes about what students are doing. She makes a special point to mention by



A VARIETY OF MOTIVATIONAL ITEMS are used to raise self-esteem at the Middle School. From left to right, Mike Walker; kneeling, Koral Smith; Kristin Lynn Bancroft, Seneca Brooke, Eric Adams, James Bonney and Troy Lord.

name any students who have made specific contribution during the month. "There is nothing like seeing one's name in print to boost the ego," she said. Each of the teams have implemented "Student of the Month" recognition programs. To qualify, a student must show

outstanding effort in all classes, demonstrate positive leadership qualities, and be positive and cooperative. Recipients of the award receive certificates, get their picture in local newspapers, and participate in a school sponsored pizza party.

student council advisor, has volunteered to "catch students being good." He walks around the school photographing students involved in constructive school activities. Some of the photos end up in newspapers, others will become part of a bulletin board, while others will appear in the school's yearbook.

Special recognition is being given to all students who make the honor roll and/or achieve perfect attendance. Mr. Bell sends honor roll students a congratulatory letter and awards each student a bumper sticker which states, "My child is an Honor Student at Telstar Middle School."

Mrs. Piccirilli's sixth grade team sends out "Good News Reports" for improved behavior and academics. Student birthdays are recognized in grade six with special pencils and a birthday banner. A special student recognition bulletin board occupies a prominent place in the sixth grade corridor. At the beginning of school a special welcome bulletin board gives specific student information about each new incoming student. Such efforts do much to make students feel special.

Karen Bean's seventh grade team is in the process of developing a recognition program for improved daily classroom performance. Students may earn "Rebel Points" if they meet individual or group standards set by the classroom teacher in any specific subject area. These points may be redeemed in the form of a discount at the Telstar Student Council Book Store.

Mr. Riley has offered students on his eighth grade team a chance to receive ex-

tra credit if they act as "peer tutors" during a study period. The object is to help others succeed and at the same time boost one's own grade. The eighth grade team is also considering offering a "Student of the Week" recognition for excellent short term performance.

An attempt was made to improve the school atmosphere during the week of M.E.A. testing. Mr. Bell stressed the importance of the test, followed by a recognition for students who scored at or above the state average and/or scored at least as well as they did on the same test in the fourth grade. All students who achieve this level of performance will receive free admission to a school sponsored dance and pizza party. At the dance, a drawing will be held and prizes awarded. Special "flame pink" M.E.A. hats have been provided by Mr. Craig. Any student who wears such a hat knows that he/she is doing his best.

Mrs. Hannon is presently designing a new "B.U.G. Shirt," bring-up-our-grades shirt. Students who show academic improvement from one ranking period to the next will receive this recognition. Sally is also offering a number of individual awards such as, "Dog Gone Good" award, the "We are Proud of You" award, the "Who is a Super Kid?" award, the "Keep up the Good Work" award, and the "Roaring Success" award.

The above examples are a beginning. Mrs. Hannon believes that fostering a positive school environment is the key to an effective guidance program.

Congratulations SAD #44 on the launching of The Satellite!



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Middle school excellence

by Bruce Bell

Middle school teachers have a responsibility for academic excellence. As teachers and administrators seek to refine the middle school concept, intellectual development must not take a back seat to organizational change. Intellectual development is the reason for the change. Middle school teachers must care as much about cognitive growth as any other segment of the educational community.

(Why have middle schools?) The special characteristics of middle level children require an understanding of their developmental needs in order to approach instructional tasks in a meaningful way. For many years junior high school models tried to copy high school programs as an approach to meeting the needs of adolescents. Remnants of these programs still exist in most middle schools today.

The hallmark of the middle school movement is "age appropriate" programs and instructions. As middle level educators attempt to plan for the future in a cooperative and comprehensive manner, many in the community see such attempts as steps backwards. In reality, well meaning teachers and parents have introduced activities more appropriate to late adolescence earlier and earlier in public school. Middle schools are making a conscious effort to reverse this trend.

One could reasonably argue that the "hurried child," children who are forced to participate in inappropriate programs, activities, and instructional models

may become casualties. Middle schools believe that children are in a kind of "protective custody" during adolescence. It would be so easy to submit to social pressures which threaten the nurturing environment we are trying to create. As we try to prepare our youth to meet the needs of a changing world, we must not exploit the very young people we are responsible for.

An examination of intellectual development isolated from the developmental needs of the population to be served would be futile. We must not over simplify the task of managing academic growth by simply arranging instructional tasks in ascending order. It must be remembered that the mental growth of this population is also more random than uniform. Simply stated, children who are the same age are not the same socially, emotionally, or intellectually.

If one can accept this basic premise, support for exploratory programs and instructional experiences makes sense. No one program or activity can meet the needs of such a diverse student population. If students are pushed beyond their abilities they react negatively, and if the learning environment lacks challenge students become bored and distracted. "Blatant over challenge of student readiness only debilitates (the) self-concept of the learner." A child's self-concept is very fragile during adolescence. Most high school "dropouts" have suffered from an irreversible loss of self-esteem before they left school. Above all else, knowledge and skills must be acquired within an accepting school setting.

If middle level students are to make an effective transition from elementary to high school, programs must integrate in-



TELSTAR EXCHANGE STUDENTS Esther Finch and Stine Lubben-Siewertsen say they're enjoying their life in the Bethel area.

(Photo by Barbara Adams)

struction, individual ability, interests, and personal maturity. Competition must be couched in diversity. Reducing the number of experiences which contribute to feelings of isolation, and introducing cooperative learning strategies are the keys to successful middle school instruction. "The classification of specific courses as either academic or non-academic is counter productive." All children must believe that what they are learning has merit and will be of benefit to them in the future. ALL COURSES OFFERED IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL MUST HAVE INTEGRITY!

"Students learning capacities change move rapidly and more often during their middle level years than in either elementary or high school. . . . We must move away from fixed patterns that lock students into fixed (ability) arrangements for the semester or the school year." Attempts by teachers or parents to dictate learning experience often are punitive and

may limit future success.

Exploration areas such as art, music, home economics, industrial arts, and physical education are more than frills. They are as necessary for middle level children as English or math. This comment should not be taken to mean that growth in writing, communication, and computation are no longer important in the middle school. We are acutely aware that there is virtually no mobility for dropouts who lack the skills necessary for employment in today's ever-demanding job market. "In truth, our schools have never been successful in academically educating less able students." We also know that what we are doing has not worked well. We simply must do a better job!

Middle school educators do not have all the answers for the multitude of questions facing society concerning educational needs. We do have a direction. We believe that a positive self-concept is the key to life long learning. We also know that an agenda for academic excellence must include a mastery of the basic reading, writing, computational, and problem solving skills. This acquisition and mastery must be built of trust between the educational community and the society as a whole. At Telstar we recently received our certificate of approval as a Middle School from the Dept. of Educational and Cultural Services. This recognition is not

Volunteers

by Wendy Ford

Have you ever thought about what you might be able to do for your local school? Even if you don't happen to have a child in the school, you can become an important member of the educational team in this district. Many adults are already working in the schools in many volunteer capacities.

One day a parent volunteer, trained in physical education, comes into a first grade classroom to give instruction to students. On another day, a parent comes to walk a group of children to the public library to do a special research project. One afternoon a week, an adult comes into Jr. Kindergarten classroom to read stories, and to help with the afternoon's fine motor project.

Some adults find that they cannot get into the school during the day. These at-home volunteers have projects sent to them through the mail, or by a child. It might be tracing pumpkins, making patterns, putting together journals, or filling out the monthly book orders.

Adult volunteers in the schools are grandparents who come by to help with playground or lunch room duty, or to listen to an eager child read his very own published book. Adult volunteers are aunts and uncles who help with the mounting of art work, and the hanging of an art show. Adult volunteers are next door neighbors who come with classrooms on special field trips, or walking tours around town.

Any adult with an interest in children and in improving our schools is invited to volunteer. Some jobs might be working with children on a special activity; some jobs might be a non-teaching duty that has to be done: washing brushes, collecting field trip permission, laminating posters and flash cards; or publishing books. Adults are invited to call local principals to begin a career as a school volunteer. This just might be the most exciting job you've ever held!

an end in itself, it is a beginning. We must help children develop a better attitude toward learning which will prepare them for continued success beyond the middle grades. That is the major intellectual responsibility for middle school educators.

Special thanks to NASSP's Council on Middle Level Education for the research which they completed which contributed greatly to the content of this article.

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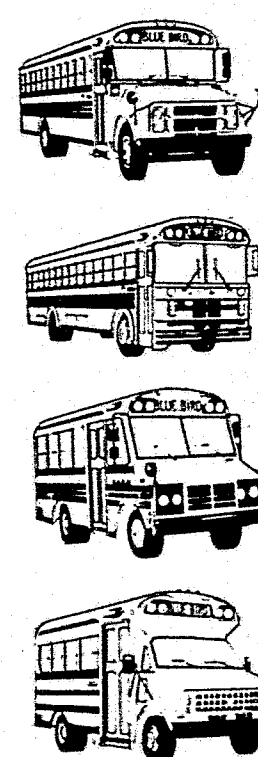
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What is literacy, anyway?

by Karen Robinson
Chapter One teacher

I would say that reading is to literacy what the book is to fishing: one may lead to the other, but not always.

As a Chapter One teacher I see many children who go through the motions of "reading" but need help to establish the connection between what is read in school and the meaning they construct for themselves in the real world. I remember a fifth grade girl puzzling over the word "velvet." She could pronounce the word but it lacked meaning for her because she had never seen or touched velvet. One study found, or more correctly couldn't find, any preschoolers who didn't know that the McDonald's sign meant hamburgers. Can these children "read" the sign? If you define reading in terms of literacy or the making of meaning, then the answer is yes. In the new vocabulary of education, "literacy" goes beyond reading and writing to embrace the totality of the reading/writing/thinking process.

The idea of literacy makes a difference in the way teachers teach. From a parent's perspective, teaching for literacy more closely resembles the parents' teaching because it responds to the child's observed efforts to learn. For example, when a child starts to crawl the parent coaxes the child to move around. When the child starts to climb on the furniture, parents supply a jumper or walker. Later comes walking, running, skipping, a bike, and, ultimately, a car—all in good time. The teacher of literacy observes and notices when a child is ready to move to a next step in the learning process. The teacher supplies the encouragement and tools which will allow learning to continue progressively.

A literacy classroom is filled with all kinds of print. There are things to read such as signs, labels, posters and all sorts of books including student-made ones. There is a buzz of energy as students engage in writing, reading, sharing and doing. The teacher moves about from student to student, listening, observing, making notes, and supporting. In a classroom where literacy is valued there is no clear line between reading and writing. What is read is writing and what is written is, therefore, reading. This description of a literacy environment applies to all ages and grades from kindergarten through to adult learners. Indeed, the need for relevant literacy instruction increases with age—adults have no time or patience to waste on irrelevant tasks. For that reason, the term "literacy" has been used all along with adults but only recently with

younger learners.

How do we know a student is literate? How do we account for a student who graduates from high school but cannot follow the wrapper instructions to cook a frozen turkey? In this age of test-taking and test-taking, literacy pops up like the little boy in *The Emperor's New Clothes* and says, "I know he passed... but he can't read!" The literacy concept requires that the teacher help the student learn to cook. Bon appetit!

Parent-Teacher conferences

by Dave Murphy

"What did you do in school today?" you eagerly ask as your children return home. "Nothing," is many youngsters' standard response. So you sigh and remain hungry for information about whether the classroom is proving to be productive or a pain for your offspring.

But there is no need for you to remain in the dark. We are happy to arrange a parent-teacher conference, and place great value on these meetings with you. Such conferences offer an opportunity for you to find out how your children are getting along with their classmates, in which areas they excel, and which may be giving them difficulty, and what you can do at home to build on their strength and overcome weak spots.

From our perspective, the conference also has great value. Teachers are helped considerably by getting to know parents and by gaining from them information and insights that can enhance the children's classroom experiences. Simply linking an adult presence (—you) with the unique blend of curiosity, drive, and intelligence that make up each child's personality helps teachers form a more complete picture of that child.

Or perhaps a conference is needed to mediate a conflict. Whatever the reason for the meeting, an important thing to keep in mind is that we want most of all to help you, and to make your child's school experience a happy one. Following are some pointers that may make any parent-teacher conference productive and pleasant.

— **Schedule your appointment in advance.** If you have initiated the conference, it will be helpful if you give advance notice to teachers, particularly if test scores or past records must be unearthed. (The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 gives you the right to see all of your child's records.) If the teacher calls the meeting, we will do our best to schedule the conference when it is convenient for you.

— **Be prepared.** Before the meeting,

jot down pros and cons of your child's school experiences. Bring this list with you, as reminder of any experiences you want to call to attention. Also bring a list of questions and, perhaps, examples of work your child has done at home. You should leave the conference confident that you understand the school's programs and your child's performance in them. We would like you to view the conference as a time to educate us about your child's capabilities.

— **Be candid.** Tell teachers and the principal what is going on at home, if you believe it bears on your child's behavior. It is now well known that periods, both of gain and of family stress—a new job, remarriage, new baby, divorce, or serious illness—all significantly affect a child's behavior and school performance. Please be assured that whatever information you relate will be confidential.

— **Focus on the instructional environment.** Particularly at a meeting that has been called to try and discuss some unacceptable school behavior or poor academic performance, emotions are very likely to surface. The result may be to divert attention from the business at hand, which is to examine the child's performance in the classroom and determine how that performance can be improved or enhanced.

— **Try to resolve any questions or issues with the teacher.** Avoid escalating matters by involving higher authorities. The teacher has day-to-day responsibility for your child's progress, and can help you understand what the school is trying to accomplish, and perhaps at the same time, can help your child see that schooling is an important business.

Please remember that the school's primary goal is the education of all children. We want them to grow intellectually, socially, and emotionally; to learn, have fun, and make friends, and follow the rules. Your principal's door is always open. Your children's successes in school are our successes—and we are genuinely eager to talk to you about them.

Andover is BIG on books

by Karen Robinson

This school year is a banner year for getting kids and books together at Andover Elementary School. Progress has been made possible through a combination of resources, including a part-time library aide, membership in the Maine State Library, and a successful innovative grant award.

The Andover Parent Teacher group continues to play a major role in paving the way for all of these improvements. For a number of years the library was taken care of solely by parent volunteers. They cataloged, collected used book donations, and gave of their time to help students check books in and out. This year's addition of a library aide makes regular library services available five days a week. But involved parents continue to even further extend library services as they have done previously.

Library aide, Mrs. Bromberg, has involved volunteers and teachers in the Maine State Library book preview program which is increasing the number of books available to students. Through this program, teachers and parents who read and evaluate newly published children's books later receive those books free for their school library. It is estimated that for the cost of postage, Andover will have received over a thousand dollars worth of new books by the end of this school year. Teachers derive other benefits from the MSL membership as well. As they develop themes and units, they may order book

boxes and free video copies from the state collection that are related to the subjects being taught. The specially prepared boxes contain dozens of carefully chosen books that can be ordered, free, throughout the year. The book boxes are returned but the videos may be kept by the school for future use.

Another way parents help add to the school's reading inventory is by helping students publish their own books for classroom, home, and library. Book publishing occurs at all grade levels as part of the new language arts curriculum in SAD 44, which encourages more student writing. Parent volunteers are again involved helping students to prepare and bind their books for a larger audience. These books are pocketed and are checked out by other students like any other library book. A foundation is being laid this year for the eventual establishment of a student publishing center to accommodate the high volume of student writing.

"Three Ways to Share," a grant-funded program, is just getting underway this spring. Teachers are preparing for this venture by purchasing several thousand dollars worth of quality children's books in sets of three for K-3 classroom libraries. According to the plan, students are grouped, one child from each grade level, to read and share stories of their own choosing. They will share a variety of activities related to each book at home, with their classes and teachers, and with each other. This reading adventure will culminate in a one-day celebration including parents and the local community.

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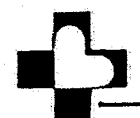
Founded in Bethel in 1947 as National Training Laboratories, **NTL Institute** is a nonprofit, educational organization. Annual workshops are held each summer at the NTL Conference House on Broad Street and at other locations in Bethel.

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THE SATELLITE

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Need another classroom?

When you need more space, the situation often presents itself quickly and urgently. For one school it was an act of vandalism during the school year, for another it was a construction delay. Some school districts are faced with the dilemma of adding a new computer program but do not have the environment needed for the equipment. New construction may be the long-term solution, but that requires time and money. More and more schools are finding that leasing modular classrooms from us is an excellent temporary solution. Schiavi, a name long recognized as a leader in the modular industry, has the expertise to recommend the solution to a variety of requirements quickly, within both your financial and educational goals.



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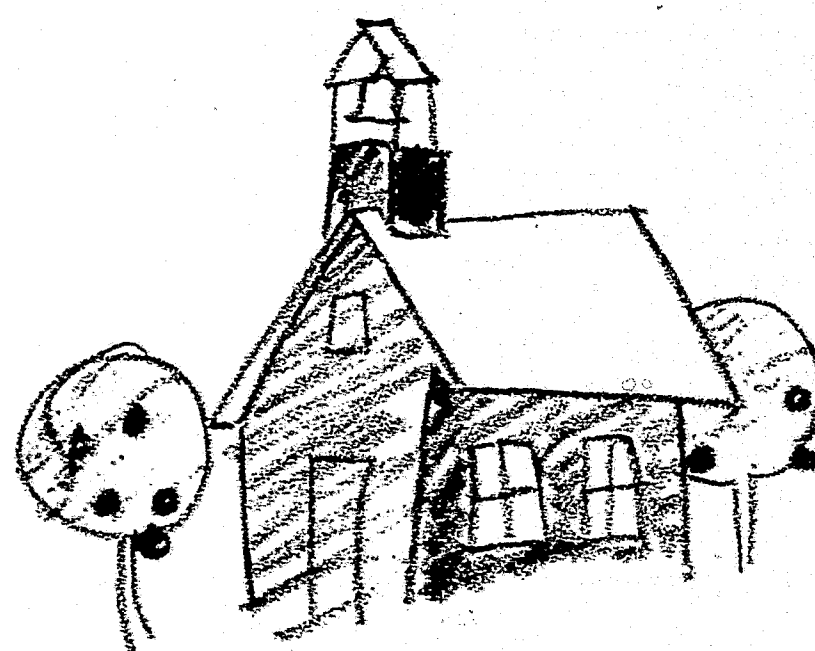
What about quality?

Schiavi's modular classrooms meet B.O.C.A. codes and are built to the highest construction standards in the industry. The exteriors are residential in appearance with pitch shingle roof and vinyl siding. The walls are 2x6 construction. We have put 6" insulation (R-19) in the walls, 10 1/2" insulation (R-38) in the ceiling and 7" (R-22) in the floor for maximum energy savings. The windows are insulated thermopane. The units are so well insulated that we install an air exchange unit as standard equipment on all electrically heated classrooms. We will present a complete set of specifications for your review when we make our recommendations to you.

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What about installation?

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Why lease?

Leasing is a viable solution because it allows schools to work with operating budgets rather than through capital expenditures. The school also has the benefit of the building immediately. The lease payment is made monthly rather than in one major capital expense, and the terms of the lease can be written to accommodate the school's short- or long-term requirements.



What about service?

The best way to answer that question is to have the schools we now serve answer for us.

"Schiavi has bent over backwards to come up with units quickly and always has delivered around our schedules. We started out with four classrooms, relocated these, adding three more. Now the eighth classroom is being delivered. Schiavi Leasing Corporation works with us and has been extremely helpful."

Scott Vinton, Business Manager
MSAD #22, Turner, Maine

"Over a period of 6 or 7 years we have leased 18 units from Schiavi. This is the 3rd fastest growing area in Maine, and the largest school system. We have built 2 schools and we are building 2 more. Portable classrooms are the only immediate solution. Everything Schiavi ever said they would do, they have done. And they are still doing a great job."

Ken Smith, Superintendent
Oxford, Maine

"In 1985 we leased one classroom, now we have nine. Modular classrooms are a good temporary solution, serving as a bridge to permanent construction. They have top-notch people who respond to my calls and make me feel like they are on my side."

Mark Reed
York School Department
York, Maine

"Over the last two years SAU #30 has leased 11 units from Schiavi due to unexpected student enrollments. All three schools are looking at expansion but until then we have had to provide classrooms. In talking to a competitor of Schiavi's, I was told, 'You've got the Cadillac!'"

Charles Cook, Supervisor
Building and Grounds
SAU #30
Laconia, New Hampshire

Adult education in the 1990's and beyond

by Cathy Newell

Did you know that -
— 50% of all new jobs will require education beyond high school. 30% will require a college degree.
— 80% of the new entrants to the labor force will be minorities, women and immigrants, traditionally the least prepared for the job.

— 75% of those working in the year 2000 are already in the workforce.

— Workers will change jobs 5 to 6 times during their normal work lives.

— By the year 2000, an estimated 5 to 15 million manufacturing jobs will require different skills, while an equal number of service jobs will become obsolete.

— 20-40% of dislocated workers are functionally illiterate, and over 20% lack a high school diploma.

— As much as 90% of the new jobs in 1995 will be service-oriented, less than 10% will be in manufacturing.

These national statistics are mirrored in Maine and in SAD 44. The growth of adult education programs is not accidental, but rather a response to these trends. Locally, we have seen the shift from a manufacturing to a service economy, with the demise of such employers as Stowell Wood Products, Gamm II, and Hanover Dowell, and the increase in small businesses and in the numbers employed by the ski areas and related businesses. Many of our family and friends have made changes in their place and type of work, often necessitating a "back-to-school" experience.

Within the manufacturing sector as well the emphasis is increasingly on education. Workers are being required to operate more sophisticated equipment and to perform more complex tasks which demand higher levels of reading and math skills. The emphasis on workplace safety and wellness has created whole new fields of educational training.

Adult and Community Education in SAD 44 is into its second decade, and has come a long way since the days of a fledgling program with a part-time staff and a few hundred enrollments per year. In 1989, over 1700 enrollments were recorded in the more than 100 courses and pro-

grams under the sponsorship of the local adult and community education program. Three bulging scrapbooks of clippings, thousands of student records, hundreds of teacher records, over 300 adult high school credentials record the history of the program to date. The reasons adults participate in adult education are as varied as each individual. The common thread is the desire to learn and to change, qualities which help to prepare each individual for a changing world.

A quick look in the crystal ball provides some ideas of what form the next decade of adult education in SAD 44 is likely to take.

Interagency cooperation: The traditional public school base for adult education still makes a good deal of sense given the tremendous investment which exists in facilities. Yet for several years the adult education programs in Maine, including SAD 44, have been working cooperatively with community agencies and other providers of educational services to deliver services. Mountain Valley Training, NOVA, the Health Center, the Historical Society, the University system, are but a few of our collaborators. The coming decade will see this type of network grow.

Timing and location of courses and programs: "Night school" is no longer an appropriate name for adult education, as a significant number of the programs are scheduled during the day, and often in locations other than a school. The emphasis has shifted from delivering programs during set semesters to a more flexible response to the needs of individual learners or specific groups, such as senior citizens, a work group, or shift workers. The aging of our population will challenge adult education programs to provide programs targeted at the older citizen.

Professionalism: Certification of adult education administrators and high school diploma teachers is now a reality in Maine, and adult education has become the primary career for a growing number of people. These professional adult educators are serious about their commitment to the field and to their own development and employers are beginning to invest in adult educators as permanent employees. Adult education as a career field is not restricted to public school based programs. Adult educators are employed in

What will our new schools be like?

by J. Philip Rea, AIA

"Designers' Schools or Children's Schools?" is a question I recently raised in response to an article in the Maine Times. The school is often a child's most nurturing environment, other than home.

This issue is a concern of the Architecture for Education Committee of the American Institute of Architects. At our meeting three weeks ago in San Francisco we discussed with educators this and other emerging educational issues, such as early childhood education and schools as a place of refuge during community crisis.

Other recent meetings around the country on school design have focused on pre-school education, post-secondary learning, fine arts in schools, incorporating technology in schools, children at risk, and how to better accommodate the evolving and seemingly constantly changing educational philosophy of educators.

The three recurring questions effecting

health education, in private business, and by post-secondary institutions.

An educational continuum: Life-long learning is a popular phrase, recognizing that learning is not restricted to the years from 5-21. Adult education programs are increasingly part of a continuum that includes parenting education, pre-school programs, extended day programs, the K-12 system, alternative education, adult education, and post-secondary education provided by colleges and universities and vocational colleges, as well as employers. The advent of ITV at Telstar is but the first hint of what is to come. Adults and teens are sharing the same space during the day; Telstar graduates picking up an interrupted college career with ITV, senior citizens coming to adult education and taking ITV college courses free of charge are all part of that reality. The possibility of linking learners in the SAD 44 area with other learners around the country and the NovaNET program at the University of Illinois using home computers and phone links at Telstar may become a reality should grant funding be received.

design of new schools are:

How We Teach: As researchers seek a better understanding of how we learn and how our changing social environment effects learning, educators are trying to translate that into classroom technique. Schools reflect this by providing a variety of spaces ranging from small tutoring and seminar rooms, 25 student classrooms, resource rooms, larger lecture halls, and specially designed team teaching suites.

What We Teach: There is a lot of talk about teaching the "basics" but the community is also asking for more programs in Career Arts, Guidance, Counseling, Wellness, Social Intervention, Art, Computer Literacy, Social Skills, Resource Room, and Tutoring help, as well as breakfast programs, day care, and after school care.

Who We Teach: Since the 60s we have moved beyond the homogeneous K-12 student body to include four year olds, special education students, teenage mothers, alternative education, bilingual education, post-secondary age students, adult education, migrant workers' children, and a host of other special need groups. This move to see the mission of the schools to educate in some way all the members of the community has been expressed in increased support for the schools and school budgets and better use of these expensive facilities to serve the entire community.

A large modern school today is often

like a village with a "Main Street" on which are common facilities such as library, media center, computer lab, gymnasium, cafeteria, special services, resource rooms, and music hall. To reinforce the child's sense of belonging and security, we group clusters of four or five classrooms into houses or "neighborhoods," which are really small, self-contained, schools within the larger building.

The Auburn Middle School which I designed over 10 years ago has demonstrated this approach with six teams or "houses," each with five teachers and up to 125 children. Each of these sub-schools has its own staff of five teachers as well as its own classrooms, small group room, science room, lockers, and toilets. We were even able to include a small resource area and storage rooms in each "house."

Our most successful school designs are developed by an active building committee including teachers, parents, students, and community members. Also needed is a clear educational goal and a commitment to make this "home away from home" the best it can be.

A good school should provide the environment where good teachers can teach, changing educational philosophy can be accommodated, and children feel safe, secure, stimulated, and proud. Students are special!

Mr. Rea, of Rea Design Associates of Auburn, was the architect of the Woodstock Elementary School.

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SAD 44 pilots new report cards

by Karen Robinson

Last spring the SAD 44 Board of Directors appointed a committee of parents, teachers and administrators to update and revise the district's elementary progress reporting system. The board acted in response to requests from parents and teachers for a report that would be easier to read and understand. A major goal was to develop a coding system that would be more consistent and understood uniformly across the grades. The committee was also urged to develop a more comprehensive report that would reflect recent and continuing curriculum changes. According to Academic Standards Steering Committee chairman, David Murphy, among the improved features of the new report are:

- Detachable parent comment return slips which allow the parent to respond and keep the teacher's comments at the same time.
- Security envelopes with parent signatures.
- Elimination of hard-to-read multi-part carbons.
- Standardized system of numerals and letters K-6.
- Clarity and brevity of language.
- Clear description of specialist services provided.

District teachers opted to pilot the new

Family Kaleidoscope

by Natalie Timberlake

Family Kaleidoscope? What is that? *Family Kaleidoscope* is the voice of the Chapter 1 program at work in SAD 44. The name reflects the goal of merging the sights and sounds of about 150 people at work in the process of learning. *Family Kaleidoscope* was born in the fall of 1988 to carry the activities of the Chapter 1 classrooms into the homes of those students across the district. It is still alive and well, with Volume 2, Issue 2 going

report card in grades K-6 throughout the system this year. On the basis of their experience with the report, parent and teacher comments and recommendations will be incorporated prior to final board adoption of the reporting instrument. The results of the piloting process will be compiled and reviewed by the Progress Report Committee later this spring. Active standing curriculum review committees are being asked to suggest revisions annually. This year the Reading Committee will suggest changes in the reading and language arts grading sections; next year the science/health curriculum components of the card will be updated. As committees move forward through the five-year curriculum review cycle, the progress report will automatically be revised in line with current curriculum trends. A revised version of the proposed report will be brought to the Board of Directors in May for approval.

to press in early March.

At first, editing and assembling the works into format for printing was undertaken by a different team within the Chapter 1 staff. Volume 1, Issue 1 was some kind of experience as the pioneer editors attempted to arrange materials of all sizes, shapes, and colors into sixteen pages on 4 sheets of legal size paper. It happened! And through the year, 2 more of the fold-out newsletters were issued, followed by a multi-page combination of letter size pages for summer activity booklets distributed in June.

The *Kaleidoscope* continues! Why? *The Kaleidoscope* is more than a newsletter. It is a learning experience and a reward for the effort at the same time. As students and teachers plan together on the writing and the artwork, and select from the work they are producing in their classes, there is oral language, reading, thinking, discussing, writing, re-writing, and care with artwork which reflects the spirit of the season and the child.

Since the Chapter 1 staff valued *The Kaleidoscope*, they decided to continue it this school year—with some improvements. First, they wanted to work on it all together rather than separating out the tasks. They believed this would not only be a time/work saver, but produce a better paper. Next, one lady requested lilac paper instead of the old worksheet-white color no one else used gave a read-me-first shout to people sorting their mail. Wouldn't it have the same effect on parents sorting through a pile of homework papers?

So, the vote for lilac paper carried. Volume 2, Issue 1 came out late in November, delayed by a "snow day" until

Review of curriculum development process in SAD 44

by Dave Murphy

Curriculum improvement is vital to the success of any school district. SAD #44 recognizes this and has developed a five-year revolving schedule of curriculum development to review all subject areas. The Academic Standards Steering Committee, comprised of teachers and administrators, oversees this process.

Each year subcommittees are appointed

after Thanksgiving. The total team assembled at the home of the coordinator, where, gathered around the dining room table the talents and the strengths of each emerged and merged to form a total of 24 pages of work. With thanks to the host who aided the project by use of equipment to enlarge, reduce, and print galleys, the whole project was ready to copy. Collating and distribution to classes was done by the coordinator, with final stapling and folding done at each unit.

At this point *Family Kaleidoscope* again becomes classroom instructional material as the students read and discuss the result. Then each newsletter goes home. Students report reading to their younger brothers and sisters, and sharing the contents with their parents.

We hope that if you are lucky enough to have a *Kaleidoscope* coming into your own home you will enjoy it, and let your child, or nearest Chapter 1 teacher know that you do.

to review individual subject areas, to assess strengths and weaknesses of the existing programs. This subcommittee then researches the specific curriculum extensively, gathering input from many available sources. The next step is to write a draft of the curriculum. This draft is then reviewed by the staff and school board. Comments and suggestions are taken and reworked into a final document.

Once the curriculum has been written, textbooks and support materials must then be chosen. The subcommittees reviews many different publishers, before making the final choice, sometimes piloting sample programs in various classrooms throughout the district.

A five-year comprehensive budget is then developed. Both the written curriculum and the budget are reviewed and approved by the board of directors.

It used to be fairly standard that a change in curriculum simply meant buying a different textbook. In SAD #44 this is clearly not the case. Curriculum review involves many people including teachers, administrators, Board members, community members and students. The process for each review usually takes over a year to complete. This process usually occurs after school, on weekends, during vacation weeks and in the summer. The final product is a curriculum guide issued to every teacher in addition to the materials necessary to complete the objectives outlined at the particular grade level.

The 1989-90 school year has seen the district complete its first five-year review. Curricula finalized this year included Reading and Guidance. Other curricula that has already been reviewed are Science, Social Studies, Math, Music, Physical Education, Business, Industrial Arts and Language Arts.

Phyllis Deringis, the Director of Curriculum of the Department of Educational & Cultural Services has reviewed this process and "applauds SAD #44 for its commitment to quality education and encourages its continued support of such quality."

Copies of all curricula can be reviewed at any school office. Anyone having questions or comments regarding the curriculum development process in SAD #44 is welcome to contact David W. Murphy at the Woodstock School at 665-2229.

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